

Down and the Day
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collected from
and the Brown
children want to see
and the Brown
Dolls
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"Hamburger"
with lovely, shiny
real lace. Cut
very light, and
attractive. They
\$1.50
are remarkably
durable. Beautiful
and will
last... 95c
are exceptionally
25c
50c
Goods
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NE & SON
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low being
VENTH



THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1912.

BEAUTY IS FATAL.

Kaiser is Afraid of Our Girls.

His Politicians from Wedding Fair Daughters of Uncle Sam.

Form of Protest Is Raised in Diplomatic Colony in Washington.

Ten Embassies Six Are Preceded Over by American Wives.

CONSTANTINE CARLUTHERS, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Owing to the overproduction of onions in San Joaquin county this season, and the reduced marginal profit consequent upon the same, about 50,000 bags will be dumped into the San Joaquin River, according to statements made by island farmers today.

WHY ONIONS COME HIGH.

Fifty Thousand Bags of Them Consigned to the River.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STOCKTON, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Owing to the overproduction of onions in San Joaquin county this season, and the reduced marginal profit consequent upon the same, about 50,000 bags will be dumped into the San Joaquin River, according to statements made by island farmers today.

can be true. So far as I know, no word of such a ruling has been received from the foreign office or elsewhere. Possibly it is Austria and not Germany that is referred to.

A MISTAKE. At the Austro-Hungarian Embassy Baron Erich Zweidinek Von Sudenhof, the counselor and charge d'affaires in the absence of Baron Hongevimuller, the Austrian Ambassador, declared there must be some mistake. It was not his government, he was sure, that would discriminate in that way.

"You see," the Baron said, "when a diplomatist wishes to marry a foreigner in the country in which he is serving it is customary for him to make known his desires to his government in advance for the purpose of obtaining permission.

"Of course, if he went ahead and married a kitchen maid, or some young woman whose family was not of good social standing, his resignation would be expected and in this event even if he did ask for permission he would probably get it provided he resigned upon doing so.

"Again, should he get permission and marry, his government might consider it wise to take him from Washington, or wherever it might be, and station him in another country.

"The Baron, when a diplomatist marries a woman in the country to which he is accredited it is considered by his home government as strengthening the ties between the two countries. If the girl's family is of good social standing, and is powerful in the commercial world or in other walks of

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Social Strain to Much for Her.



Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who is reported to be suffering from a nervous breakdown on account of the social demands made on her.

Mrs. Atlas.

BURDENS OF SOCIETY WEIGH HEAVILY ON HER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two physicians and two trained nurses are in attendance on Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who has been ill several days in her apartments in the Vanderbilt Hotel.

There were rumors that Mrs. Vanderbilt was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, owing to the social demands on her, but friends today received the reassuring news she had responded quickly to treatment, and that early restoration to health is expected.

Follies of Last Year.

SOCIALISTS BUY WAGONS TOO BIG FOR THE STREET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirty-one horse-drawn wagons, capable of holding three times as much, but it was found that the wagons were too big to go through the alleys and the present administration had to discard them and go back to the single horse wagon.

The Public Works Commissioner offered to pay the company to take back the wagons but it refused, saying that there was no city in the country where the wagons could be used. The committee refused to recommend the paying of the bill in the hope that the city could find some way to dispose of the wagons.

Alas!

CHRISTMAS TREE SHIP SINKS IN LAKE MICHIGAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eleven men, officers and crew of the "Christmas tree schooner," Rouse Simmons, are believed to be in the depths of Lake Michigan, drowned because of their refusal to heed the "warning of rats."

Wreckage and fir saplings, washed ashore today at Pentwater, Mich., leaves little doubt as to the fate of the schooner. The story of the only survivor of the last trip, a seaman who quit before his voyage was finished, indicates that the eleven sailed from their last port weighed down with superstitious forebodings of impending doom.

Hogan Hogganston tonight told how he escaped adding his own as the twelfth name to the list of probable dead.

Capt. Nelson was worried about the ship before he left Chicago, according to Hogganston. When the rats left the Rouse Simmons, the captain told Capt. George Demer of the Chicago Harbor Police he feared it was a bad omen.

The New Way.

RUNS CAR OF JUSTICE OVER LEGAL "D-" RAILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Charles Hickey, who, because of his having been made the subject of prosecution by a great many women patrons of a suit club he organized, gained considerable notoriety recently, was sentenced today by Superior Judge Frank H. Durne to serve three years in the State penitentiary at San Quentin. However, it was not because of Hickey's suit club dealings that he was punished, but because of conviction on the charge of having defrauded laborers through the medium of an employment agency. Arthur J. Meadows, associated with Hickey in the employment agency, also was sentenced to a three-year term in the penitentiary.

In pronouncing sentence Judge Durne acknowledged that there is a possibility that the charge against the defendants is technically incorrect, but he said that their guilt had been proved to the satisfaction of the court and the jury, and that

ATTACKED BY REBELS

Train Held Up in Mexico.

Twelve Men Are Killed in a Battle South of Gallego.

Insurrectos Effect a Junction to Further Menace Madero.

American Congress to Hear Testimony on Border Claims.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EL PASO (Tex.), Dec. 4.—Rebel groups under Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr., Marcelo Carrasco and Antonio Rojas have combined along the Mexican Central Railway midway between Chihuahua City and Juarez, making a command of more than 1000 men, led by Gen. Orozco, the persistent revolutionary leader of Northern Mexico. This forms a much larger mobile force than is possessed by the Federalists in this State.

In addition to reporting this, refugees arriving here today say that in attacking the north-bound Mexican passenger train below Juarez on the Mexican Central Railroad, killed several of the guard of thirty Federal soldiers and captured the rest, rubbed the passengers and burned the train, according to reports brought by refugees arriving here at noon today on another train, which was compelled to return to the border.

Evidently mistaking the passenger train for the armored troop train due in Juarez from Chihuahua City, the rebels under Gen. Orozco and Carrasco removed some rails from the track near the station of Gallego and lay in ambush. The engine of the train was wrecked and at once the troop

(Continued on Second Page.)

HE SMOKED FOR CENTURY.

And Drank, Too, but He Just Kept on Living Anyway.

[By Cable and Direct Wire to The Times.] DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mickey Smith, a basket maker and cattle drover, died in the workhouse at Dunshaughlin today at the age of 116. He drank heavily and smoked constantly since he was 16 years old. He was married three times. He slept very often in the open air and was able to work up to three years ago.

capital and the border, although Gen. Inez Salazar with 400 additional rebels is operating along that line.

Thirteen Federal wounded who have been cared for by the United States Army Medical Corps, at Columbus, N. M., arrived today at Juarez where they entered the military hospital. Their removal from the United States was permitted by special order from Washington. The nine rebel wounded from the Palomas engagement remain at Columbus.

PASSENGER TRAIN ATTACKED BY REBELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EL PASO (Tex.), Dec. 4.—Rebels attacked yesterday a north-bound passenger train below Juarez on the Mexican Central Railroad, killed several of the guard of thirty Federal soldiers and captured the rest, rubbed the passengers and burned the train, according to reports brought by refugees arriving here at noon today on another train, which was compelled to return to the border.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

SILK HOSE MUST GO.

An Irade to the School Girl.

Senator Wants California to Enact Law for Miss Muslim.

He Thinks She Is Getting Altogether a Bit Too Flashy.

And He's After the Boy With the Megaphone, So, Also.

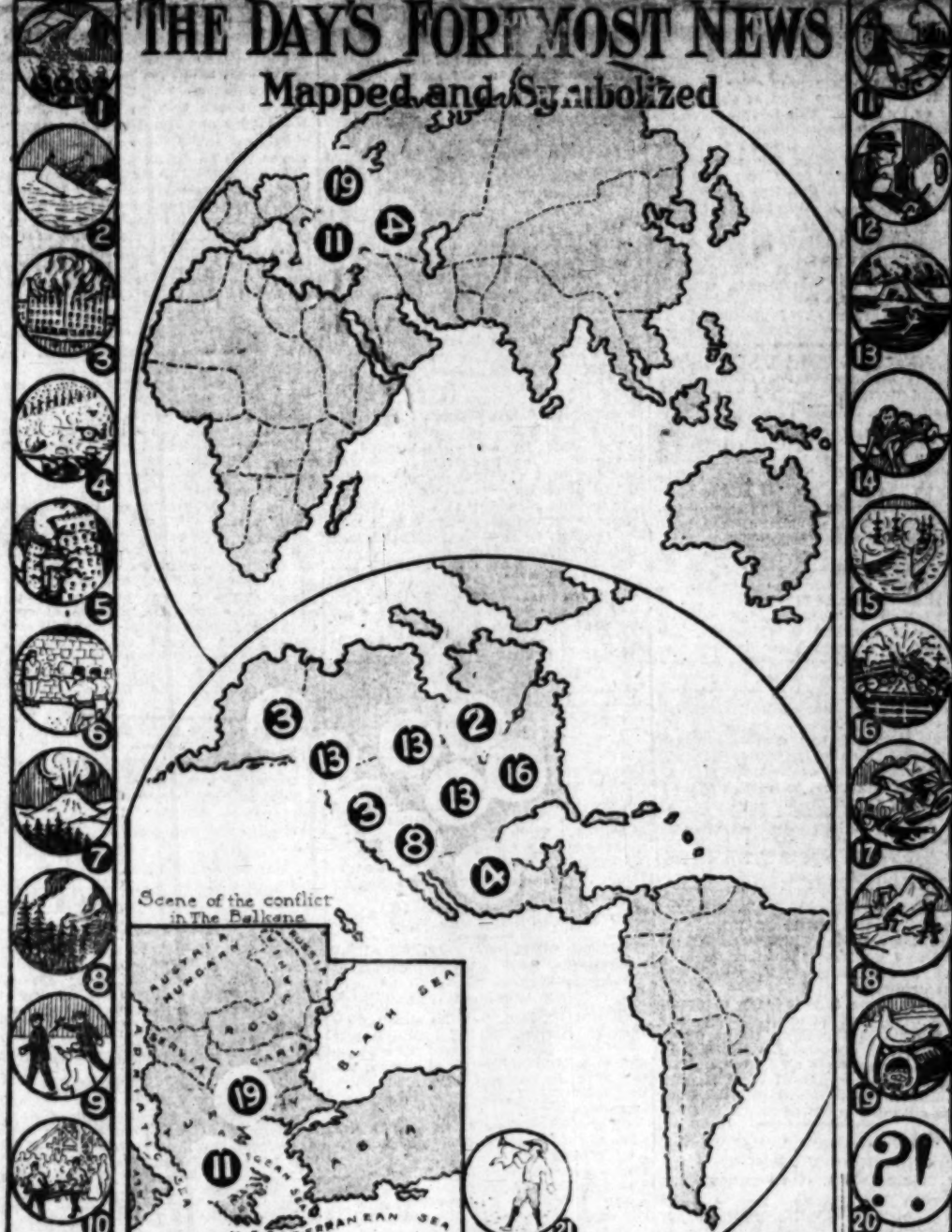
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United High School Students' Federation of California should send a strong lobby to Sacramento beginning January 6, next, and also send along representatives of the Union of Education and dress, prepared to spend from three to four months in the capital, to watch the Legislature, the legislators and in particular, one Ernest S. Birdsall, toga wearer from Auburn, Placer county.

Senator Birdsall has designs on the "high school social queen" and the "Willie Willie Rah Rah's." He does not like the boys' silken hose and dainty patent leather ties. He does not like the girls' mode of skirts, picture hats and maline-like get-ups.

"DER UEBERHEBENSCH!" Senator Birdsall wants to put a stop to the over-dressing evil in the high schools of the State of California. His plan is to introduce a bill in the next Legislature regulating the dress of high school students.

Senator Birdsall will aim to make

(Continued on Third Page.)



TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

Revised and recast after midnight in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times.

THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

NOTES—(1) This News Map of the World is designed merely as an aid to the busy reader, helping him to readily devour a body of news many columns in length. It is simple, and easily comprehended by any observant reader. (2) A swift glance at the respective symbols on the face of the map will instantly show in the reader's mind the nature of the day's very foremost happenings anywhere on the globe. (3) The position of any particular symbol on the map is intended to indicate only approximately the spot where the news event occurred. Reading the dispatch itself will give the exact spot and elucidate the "mystery," if any there be. (4) In order to quickly take in the map, look first at the symbol on the face of the map, then at the corresponding symbol in the margin, then note the number given the key and the corresponding number on the face of the map. All this in the twinkling of an eye. (5) See also the News Summary. (6) The map, with changes, is repeated in each issue, as an essential part of the scheme, and is therefore new and fresh every day.

Copyright applied for by The Times-Mirror Co., Los Angeles, October, 1912.

Another Extraordinary Sale
New Neckwear
at 50c
65c to \$3.50 Values

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Dept. Store
HOME 10571. BOWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LA

L. Libbywood-

—beauties
\$18 to \$35

—everything guaranteed

Plates To Fit\$7.00 Up
Bridge Work To Last ..\$5.00 Per Tooth
THE ONLY PLACE
In Los Angeles where you can get this
guaranteed-to-fit **Roofless Plate.**
All work absolutely **Painless.**

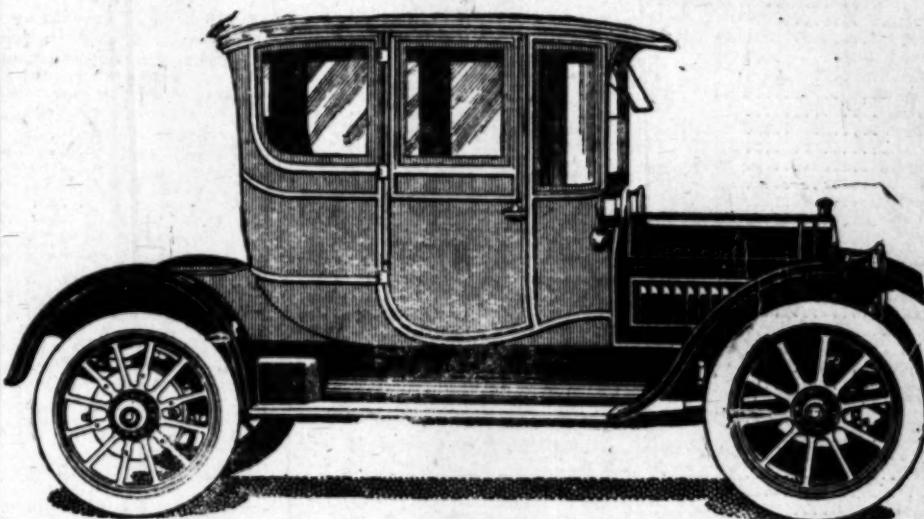
Anchor Painless Dentists

\$25 to \$35 N. Y. Sample
SUITS-COATS-DRESSES **\$15** Original Sample
Suits Company
336 S. Broadway

FOLEY FURNITURE CO.

As a Christmas
Present Have You
Considered a

Cadillac
COUPE?



This machine of elegance, in which are combined all the comforts, ease of operation and richness of an electric without the weaknesses, is now being exhibited here.

A limited number has been ordered for the Christmas trade and within the next three weeks delivery can be made on these models. If you are considering a Christmas present of such elegance, we wish to impress upon you the necessity of acting quickly, as the number available for Christmas delivery is very limited.

The Cadillac car itself is too well known for us to use additional space in the telling. The coupe is the highest type of the enclosed automobile. It seats three and the appointments throughout are the most complete and as rich as are found in any motor vehicle.

With the Delco electric self-starter and lighting system, which has been proved perfect, the car can always be started, lighted and operated from the seat.

If you desire the car brought to you, telephone for an appointment.

California **DOZ LEA** Distributor
Main Street at Twelfth
Newton Gresser, Sales Manager

(Continued from First Page.)

BUTTER AND EGGS CHEAPER.

startling information given to mar-

quoted in market reports will be necessarily those at which actual sales are made. During the day sales of extra creamery butter were made at

Methodist Minister, in Verse on Women's Clothes, Sees Approach of

cial Dispatch.] In a sermon, part of which was in verse, directed against the mode of dress now popular with women, the Rev. Mr. [Name] said:

"Little girl, you look so small,
Don't you wear no clothes at all;
Don't you wear no shoes or socks,
Don't you wear no hair or no comb?"

The poem closed with this line:
"After a while, I do believe,
You will dress like Mother Eve."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 4.—Mark Quon, a wealthy Chinese merchant,

Seattle from British Columbia. It is alleged that Mark Quon in company with Mark Goei made an agreement with J. A. Dillon whereby Dil-

Forger Gets a Year.
SAN JOSE (Cal.), Dec. 4. (AP.)—A

declines to state who he is or where he is from, was sentenced today to serve one year in San Quentin Prison.

**Operahouse and Astounds Audi-
ence With Pantomime Dance.**
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Mrs. Islt, came back on her toes this afternoon at the Metropolitan Operahouse and astounded an

This dance episode is recounted

he had struck an officer of his regiment. The officer had sent an insulting note to the dancer and had also spoken of her not to the liking

BILL AGAINST INTER-MARRIAGE.
DRAFTED BY ILLINOIS SOLON.

aces will be introduced into the next Illinois Legislature by Charles A. Karch, a member from St. Clair county, he announced today, in con-



THURSDAY MORNING.
[PART I.]
**FEAR OF TRUST
HELD PLANTERS.**

**"Object Fright" Kept Them
Out of Sugar Combine.**

**Havemeyer Balked the Plan
of the Organization.**

**Perkins' Hand in Harvester
Company Shown.**

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—What is
considered important testimony relat-
ing to activities of the American
Refining Company in dealings
with small competitors and sugar
planters were interested was brought
out today at a hearing of the govern-
ment suit to dissolve the so-called
sugar trust.

Government counsel introduced a
number of letters that passed between
O. Havemeyer, former president of
the American, and J. T. Witherspoon,
superintendent of the company's New
Orleans refinery.

The Witherspoon letters refer-
ence was made to efforts to prevent
organization of independent refin-
ers in Louisiana. In a letter writ-
ten by Havemeyer in November, 1906,
he stated that the Federal govern-
ment might be appealed to "inter-
fere" against the organization of an
independent refinery by Louisiana
refiners. Havemeyer suggested that
elimination of the planters for such
purpose would be in line with what
President Roosevelt would consider
restriction in restraint of trade.

PLANTERS FEARED TRUST.
The proposed organization of the
planters was not effected and Emile
Landis, a retired planter, in telling
of a similar plan to organize a refin-
ery, testified that "object fright"
he recalled was the reason for the
failure of the planters to organize.

The planters had gone into such
a panic, testified Mr. Landis, "that
they have meant practically the
elimination of other sugar on the
exchange."

He stated that the "trust" had
prevented three attempts of the Loui-
siana sugar planters to organize a
refining company.

OF PERKINS SHOWN.
Investigation Agent of Harvester Trust
Company He Conducted Negotiations
in Organization.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—Negotiations
for the sale in 1902 of the Plano com-
pany to William C. Lane
after its incorporation into the In-
ternational Harvester company were
held this afternoon at the gov-
ernment hearing in its suit to dissolve
the trust, collection agent for the In-
ternational, who was secretary-treas-
urer and a stockholder in the Plano
company.

Negotiations were carried on
by George W. Perkins, Jones test-
ified, and the other Plano
officers acted on the advice
of a Plano company's attorney and
his, with the other Plano offi-
cers, to New York in August,
transfer the stock and receive
the proceeds in the International
stock in the International
company, he said, that Lane was not
to operate the Plano property,
but to transfer the business to
the sales department of the Inter-
national, and with four other men
in similar positions constituted a
committee that was abolished in
the summer of 1903.

Other witnesses introduced by the
government, John Plattner of the
International Harvester Company, De-
clared that his company began
manufacturing reapers in 1902 and
every year since the output had
increased.

Mr. C. Carr of Kansas City, an
agent of the International at Salina,
from 1902 to 1907, refused to
answer questions concerning
the severance of his company
with the company on the
ground that he did not wish to "ex-
pose" the International by "showing
the inside of the company."

Mr. A. Weyland, agricultural
dealer of Booneville, Iowa, who
stood on the stand for cross-exam-
ination at the opening of the
hearing, turned over to the govern-
ment correspondence. He testi-
fied that he was put in a line of indepen-
dent dealers last year and that the
company withdrew its champion
status from him and gave it to a gro-
cery store.

MONEY TRUST.
Bankers and Finance
Men Before House Currency
Committee on Monday.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Richard
D. Webb, secretary of the
committee, summoned to Washington today
several subcommittee on witnesses
to appear before the House
committee on Banking and Currency
for the money-trust investi-
gation.

Witnesses will be questioned
as to the relations of the
banks and clearinghouses with
the money-trust, and whether
they are connected, with other
institutions throughout the
country.

The committee already has
received a vast quantity of finan-
cial statements of various finan-
cial institutions and the influence ex-
ercised by large depositors.
The committee will conclude the hearing and
begin to frame remedial
legislation in January.

INSUFFICIENT.
Trans-Atlantic Line
Alleged Violation of Gov-
ernment Regulations.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Capt. John
W. Smith, trans-Atlantic steamship
commander, was arrested here today
because the Numidian sud-
denly and without message 100
miles from the steamer sailed from
New York.

TO DANCE FLUKEY DUKE.
Secretary of Former Senator Flint
Rushes Across Continent From Los
Angeles to Do Stunt.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] "New" Carna, a for-
mer mask and wig star and an ex-
member of the track team of the
University of Pennsylvania, has come
from Los Angeles more than 5000
miles to Philadelphia to take part in
the dancing of "The Flukey Duke," a
two-act musical comedy, which will
be presented tomorrow night at Mer-
canton Hall by the Dutch company,
a graduate organization of the Cen-
tral High School.

Mr. Carna, private secretary to for-
mer United States Senator Flint
of California, as soon as he heard of
the proposed play, rushed eastward to
take a part in the production.

"New" Carna, with John Boyd
and Roscoe Schmidt, all former mask
and wig stars, will perform a dan-
cing specialty that they say will be
something new in the art of heel and
toe dancing.

Submerged.
**CHICAGO WORLD
IS SUSPENDED.**

**RECEIVER ASKED FOR ONE-TIME
DAILY SOCIALIST.**
Manager of Labor Paper At-
tributes Financial Trouble Indi-
rectly to Burden Imposed by
Strike of Pressmen's Union—Em-
ployees of the Publication Unpaid.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] The Chicago Evening World,
formerly the Chicago Daily Socialist,
suspended publication today follow-
ing the issuance of one edition. The
presses were stopped, telegraph in-
struments were silent and groups of
unpaid employees were gathered in
the office at No. 205 West Washington
street, discussing the situation.

Financial trouble, indirectly attrib-
utable to the recent newspaper strike,
is the cause of the suspension of the
business, according to a statement
made by Peter Bulthouse, the busi-
ness manager. In no friendly tone
he declared that the pressmen's union,
which he said forced the World to
shoulder the burden of the strike by
employing new men every other day,
was in a measure responsible for the
trouble.

"Our employees are unpaid and I
don't see how they are going to be
paid," Mr. Bulthouse said. "The pay-
roll to be met approximately \$1000.
We issued one edition today and in
this we made an appeal for financial
help, but it was not forthcoming and
there was nothing to do but suspend
business. We got some help, but not
enough."

BORE STRIKE BURDEN.
The burden of the newspaper
strike was placed upon the Chicago
Evening World. The pressmen's union
made it shoulder the burden. The
union made it necessary for the World
to employ different crews of press-
men every day or so. In this way
about \$40,000 worth of paper and
\$1000 worth of ink were wasted.
Announcement of the suspension of
the publication was followed a few
minutes later by the filing of a bill
asking for a receiver under fore-
closure proceedings in the Circuit
Court by Marcus Hitch. The Work-
ers' Publishing Society was named
defendant. The foreclosure of the
property of the paper is asked under
a trust deed issued to Mr. Hitch and
given December 1, 1908, when \$50,000
worth of bonds were issued. It is
alleged in the bill that the society
owes upward of \$120,000 and is un-
able to meet its obligations.

REDUCES WOOL RATES.
Tariff on Scoured Product from
New Mexico East Is Held to Be
Excessive.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In a sup-
plemental opinion upon the subject of
the alleged unreasonable rates and
practices of transcontinental rail-
roads in the transportation of wool,
rendered today by the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, it was held:
"That a minimum carload weight
of 24,000 pounds prescribed by the
commission imposes no unreasonable
burden on the shippers, but actual-
ly increases the car efficiency and
economy of transportation."
"That the contention of shippers
that baled and sacked wool should
take the same rates is not sustained."
"That the rates on scoured wool
from New Mexico to eastern destina-
tions are excessive and should be re-
duced."
"That wool in the west territory
should take the fourth-class rate."
This decision finally disposes of
cases instituted by the Railroad Com-
mission of Oregon and the National
Wool Growers Association which in
one form or another have been pend-
ing for several years.

HOUSE PASSES CRAGO BILL.
Pensions for Five Thousand Wid-
ows and Orphaned Children of
Philippine Veterans.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Nearly
5000 widows and minor children of
veterans of the Spanish-American
War or the Philippine insurrection
would receive pensions under the
Crago bill, passed today by the House
without debate. The bill provides
that the widow of any enlisted man
who served ninety days during the
Spanish-American or the Philippine
insurrection between April 15, 1898
and July 4, 1902, on certain condi-
tions, shall receive a pension of \$12
a month. For each minor child, the
widow would receive \$2, and in case
of the widow's death the \$12 would
be paid to the child or children.
It is estimated that about \$1,000,000
would be added to the pension ap-
propriations by the measure.

CONFESSION IN EVIDENCE.
State Closes Its Case Against Wil-
liam E. Clements Accused of Kill-
ing His Mother's Slayer.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
REDDING (Cal.) Dec. 4.—William
E. Clements' confession of the murder
of William C. Landis, who shot
and killed Clements' mother, was
admitted as evidence today in the
trial of Clements. Arguments as to
the admissibility of the confession
took up nearly the entire day.
In his confession, Clements indicated
that Dan A. Thompson and Marcus A.

**Drink Habit to All
Men Means Failure**
It May Come Soon, or It May Come
Late, But Come It Will—Successful
Men These Days Are Those
Who Do Not Drink.
When there is an important vacancy
in any line of industry, employers have
to hunt for the right man to fill the
position. The reason for this is that
thousands of capable men are wasting
their opportunities by irregular habits
and intemperance. High salaried po-
sitions are for the sober man who can
trust himself, and who can be depend-
ed upon every day to be in perfect
condition for the job, with steady
nerves and active brain. Sober men
are always in demand.
You men who drink just so many
drinks each day, to make you comfort-
able and enable you to transact busi-
ness, are poisoned with alcohol, and
should go, at once, to the Neal Insti-
tute; spend three days taking the Neal
Treatment, which is a harmless, veg-
etable remedy that removes all crav-
ing and necessity for drink in three
days, without the use of painful, dan-
gerous hypodermic injections.
Dr. Neal, originator of the Neal
Drink and Drug Habit Treatment, will
spend the winter at the Los Angeles
Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street,
and will be pleased to give full infor-
mation to all those interested for
themselves, relatives or friends. If
desired our representative will call at
the home, hotel or club and explain the
Neal Method of Treatment fully.
Write or phone G. V. Neal, Manager,
for Dr. Neal's free book, "Phone
Broadway 4602; A4072. All communi-
cations strictly confidential.—(Adver-
tisement.)

**Griffith, who are under indictment
for murder as the result of their al-
leged participation in the murder of
Landis, were not accessories to the
crime, either before or after the
shooting. It is asserted by the State
that they knew of Clements' intention
to kill Landis and that they gave
Clements information as to the where-
abouts of Landis on the day he was
killed.
Three days after the killing of Lan-
dis, July 21, the three men were ar-
rested. Clements confessed, but
when he was arraigned he pleaded
not guilty. The men demanded sep-
arate trials.**

LABOR.
**UNION MEN
ARE OUSTED.**
Sacramento Moving Picture
Managers Angered.
Trouble Arises Over Wage
Scale Demanded.
Seek Men in San Francisco
to Fill Places.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] The report that all the
moving picture theaters in the city,
with the exception of the Fairland
Theater, were to discharge their union
operators, was confirmed today by L.
H. Marks, manager of the Edison
Theater. Marks said that the opera-
tors had been given three days' notice
to leave and that a number of men
have already been secured to take
their places.
The Executive Committee, composed
of a number of the managers of the
picture shows, is reported to be in San
Francisco today securing non-union
operators.
Charles Godard, president of the
Sacramento Moving Picture Associa-
tion, declined to discuss the matter,
but it is said that the trouble arose
over the scale of wages demanded by
the operators.
It is not thought that this move-
ment will affect the vaudeville houses
where moving pictures are shown.
The Fairland Theater, which is re-
ported to be the only moving picture
show that is to retain its present op-
erators, is not connected with the Sacra-
mento Moving Picture Association.

THEY DIE ESCAPING.
Men Held on Trivial Charge Per-
ish in Flames Meant as Way to
Freedom.
BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
CHICAGO (La.) Dec. 3.—William
Collins of Los Angeles and an un-
identified companion were burned to
death in the local jail early today
after they had set fire to the struc-
ture in an effort to escape. They
did not get out of their cells, where
their charred bodies were found when
the fire was extinguished.
The two men were admonished
during the day by Collin Le Bleu not
to attempt to escape in that manner.
The fire not only cost the conspirators
their lives, but resulted in the serious
burning of Le Bleu. Cries of the
three men in that section of the pris-
on brought no aid, as the flames
swiftly ate toward their wooden cells.
Finally the door of Le Bleu's cell
was partly burned and he burst it
down and dashed through the flames to
the jail yard, where he fell uncon-
scious.
Collins and his companion were ar-
rested on a "drunk and disorderly"
charge.

TO HELP BOTH WIVES.
Massachusetts Man Files Suit to
Compel First to Share with Second
Property He Had Relinquished.
BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.
BOSTON, Dec. 4.—[Special Dis-
patch.] Arthur Gordon Weld of Ded-
ham has filed a bill in the Supreme
Court against his divorced wife, Kate
Court Rossett Woodbury Weld of Dry
Tortugas, and his children by her,
Rennell Gordon Moretti of Geneva,
Alice Astute of Rome and his son by
his second marriage, Christian W.
Weld of Milwaukee, seeking to an-
null certain trust agreements so as
to provide for his second wife as
well as for his first wife.
Under the divorce agreement, she
was to get two-thirds, and he one-
third of his income, in consideration
of his wife's renouncing all claims
against him. He claims that she
has not done so. He further claims
that the agreement between husband

**Pioneer Roofing
Protects this Building**

ABSOLUTELY
FIRE PROOF



W.P. Story Building - Broadway at 6th St.

**If you want the Same Roof
Ask the
PIONEER PAPER CO.**
247-251 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

Peruna Critics Say

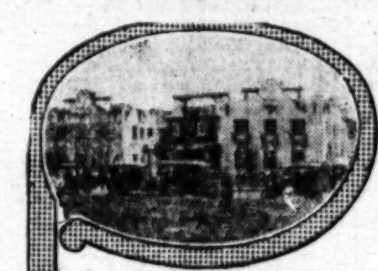
**That There was Nothing Won-
derful in the Recovery of
Mrs. Eberlein.**

DR. HARTMAN REPLIES.

Of course my narrative concerning
Mrs. Eberlein, of Pittsburgh, who was
rescued from apparent death by Per-
una, has excited a good deal of dis-
cussion and comment. One critic has
offered the following solution. He
says that the reason Peruna cured
Mrs. Eberlein at such a stage of the
disease is explained as follows:
She was probably very weak. She
became unable to expectorate. The
consequence was huge accumulations
of mucus and phlegm gathered in the
lungs. On account of her weakness
she was unable to expel it. It was
slowly strangling her to death.
Peruna stimulated her, enabled her
to cough up and spit out the
accumulated phlegm. This explains
why she was cured. There was no
miracle about it. Nothing wonderful
either.

To all of which I say, yes, of course.
That may be the explanation. And
yet it remains true that without the
Peruna she would have died. It
remains true that I got there just in
time to save her life. The doctors
had given her up to die. She was
gasping for breath, unconscious, cold,
in short, dying. However, it is ex-
plained, the Peruna saved her life.
Of course it did.
I do not believe in miracles myself.
I believe there is a natural explana-
tion for everything. Peruna helped
Mrs. Eberlein to expel from her lungs
the accumulated expectoration, and
thus saved her life. Good.

I presume Mrs. Eberlein is just as
thankful that she is alive with one
explanation as with another, and I am
just as thankful that I was able to
cure her, whatever the explanation
may be.—[Advertisement.]



Hotel Ciquatan

**PLANADA
Merced County
The Wonder City
of the Great San Joaquin Valley**

Like magic—Planada has sprung from a
barren field to a thriving young city in little
more than a year. Likewise its property
values have increased—and are constantly
increasing. Planada is NOT a BOOM town.
It was established with a PURPOSE—to be
the business, shipping and social center of
countless Merced County farms—and afford
a rail outlet for the riches from the forests,
mines, quarries and orchards of Southern
Mariposa County.

For miles around Planada irrigation sys-
tems are transforming the country into a
region of fertile productive farms, the own-
ers of which will transact their business and
ship their products through Planada. A
service of ten passenger and eight freight
trains daily on the Santa Fe main line gives
unexcelled service to the great markets.

City Lots \$225—and Up

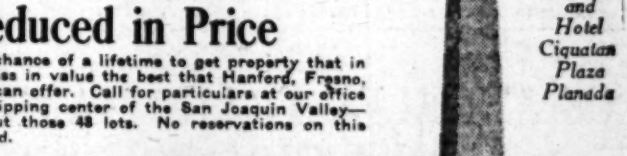
The lots are large, level and each has an alley in the rear—in which all public
service connections are buried. Planada streets are wide, well oiled and
graded. Cement curbs and walks, a water system, police and fire protection,
electric lights and long distance phones are but a few of the many conveni-
ences.
Planada has a \$50,000.00 hotel, bank, newspaper, many stores, several
business establishments, and many substantial homes. You don't have to
PIONEER at Planada. Substantial profits are to be made in this "Wonder
City" of Merced County. Investigate its possibilities. Others have, and
profited by their investigation.

48 Lots Reduced in Price

For a few days only. Here is the chance of a lifetime to get property that in
a few years will equal if not surpass in value the best that Manford, Fresno,
Madera or Modesto of the present can offer. Call for particulars at our office
and learn all about the coming shipping center of the San Joaquin Valley,
and DON'T FORGET to ask about those 48 lots. No reservations on this
block, owing to the low price asked.

PLANADA

645 S. Spring St.
Controlled by
Los Angeles Investment Company
124-1



Light Tower and Hotel Ciquatan Plaza Planada

**Laird Scholer
Shoes for Women**
WETMORE-KAYE Shoe Co.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

**A. GREENE & SON,
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.**
Fall Woolens and
Fashion Plates now being shown.
821-5 W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor.

Your Shingle Roof Made Watertight,
with ROYSTONE ROOF COMPOUND.
Better give the order before the rain
comes. ROYSTONE COMPANY, Se-
curity Bldg., Los Angeles. Bdry. 1408,
F2008.

WANTED—

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

THE PLACE FOR YOUR HOME

MITCHELL'S EXPOSITION

PARK SQUARE

In all the city there is not more attractive

MANY CARLINES

best to MITCHELL'S EXPOSITION SQUARE.

FINE EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES—UNIVERSITIES.

These words have magic value for the

BRING THE FAMILY AND INSPECT

MITCHELL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE

PRICES REASONABLE

TERMS SATISFACTORY.

WE INVITE THE CLOSEST INSPECTION:

L. H. MITCHELL & SON, Owners.

1101 N. 4th Street, Los Angeles.

Main 2222.

FOR SALE—TO YOU—

Grading Contractors!

You need a permanent site for keeping

6-foot lots on

East Jefferson (1st street)

The first east and west crooked street

Just a little closer in center of city

This is the last low-priced property available

Only \$125 per lot.

Only \$125 per lot.

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FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

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AT A MAGNIFICENT HOMESITE

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

Long Island, Pa. For On The Wonderful

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

[illegible]

DETECTS ON OWN HOOK

RETURNS PHOTO; GETS A BULLET.

***Calls Woman Wife's Name
and Is Shot.***

Denver Divorcee Resents the Discard.

Entanglements of Married
Man Disastrous.

Driven frantic by the knowledge that he was about to part with her, and angered beyond control when he unwittingly used his wife's name in addressing her, Mrs. Vivian Lyons, a beautiful Denver matron, shot and possibly fatally wounded Robert J. Widney, a Los Angeles business man, late yesterday afternoon in a San Francisco hotel. Widney's wife, who had been confined to her bed with rheumatism for several weeks, was unable to touch a foot to the floor, was apparently cured by the shock of the news. She arose, dressed herself, and despite the protests of relatives, insisted on accompanying Widney's mother to San Francisco last night.

The tragic end to the ill-fated association of Widney and Mrs. Lyons did not come as a surprise to some of his relatives. Mrs. Widney said

that night that she knew of the relations that had existed between her husband and the Denver woman and that for months he had been trying

Widney's wife, was bitterly opposed to his plan of giving her up, and threatened to shoot him if he did.

threatened to shoot him if such an attempt was made. The meeting of the two principals in the affair in San Francisco, so far as the wife knew, was not premeditated. Widney

"YES, I SHOT HIM."

Following the shooting both Widney and the Lyons woman at first said it was an accident, according to a dispatch received last night.

both, however, told conflicting stories and Mrs. Lyons finally said: "Yes, I shot him and I'd shoot him again; she called me Bea, that's why." Widney's wife's name is Beagle, and ac-

According to friends Mrs. Lyons was intensely jealous of the woman who had the rightful claim to the man. Widney had been in San Francisco less than thirty-six hours at the time he

was shot, and is understood to have told persons in the hotel following the alleged accident that Mrs. Lyons had shot him deliberately.

Mrs. Lyons was divorced two months ago in Denver, about a year after her marriage in Oakland to William C. ("Billie") Lyons, prominent Denver politician. The decree

Widney was named in the suit as co-respondent.

were mutually attracted. Mrs. Lyons is a beautiful woman and according to friends of Widney appeared to care little whether the public knew of her

regard for him or not. According to relatives of the man he was conspicuously with Mrs. Lyons at various times and places here. She came to Los Angeles several months ago.

and registered at a hotel as Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, using Widney's middle name as a surname.

The first news of the shooting came to Mrs. Widney over the telephone at her residence, No. 3070 West Twelfth street. A long-distance call from San Francisco informed her that her husband had been shot.

and had been shot but gave her no particulars and failed to state who had shot him. When told that he had been shot by Mrs. Lyons she said: "Ah, I see."

"Despite the fact that the threats of her rival for her husband's affections had more or less prepared her for the news, the wife of the wound-

and man suffered a severe nervous shock. Her mother and relatives of her husband sought to dissuade her from going to his bedside, but she insisted that duty called her there.

"I have known of this infatuation for some time," Mrs. Widney said last night. "I do not, of course, know this Vivian Lyons, but I do know that she

was threatened to kill Bob unless he continued his relations with her. She was here in Los Angeles some months, but my husband assured me he was endeavoring to get rid of her. I know

he was trying to do that. She had been in San Francisco some weeks, so I had heard, but I do not think Bob had been there for the purpose of meeting her. He was a witness in a lawsuit

of some kind connected with his business. I am unable to say anything about the shooting, but was not taken completely by surprise owing to my

knowledge of the threats this woman had made. Bob and I have been married about ten years."

OF THE STAGE.

The fair divorcee who has assumed

the role of principal in the possible tragedy, prior to her marriage was an actress and known on the stage as Vivian Vale. She is 22 years old. She is held in the city prison at San Francisco.

held in the city prison at San Francisco pending the result of Widney's wound. This is the second shooting in which the two have figured, the former having occurred here. About two

months ago a revolver was discharged in a bungalow understood to have been furnished by Widney for the woman, but the bullet went wild. At that time it was reported to have been an accident.

ident and as no one was injured the matter was dropped. The Lyons woman met Widney at the train upon his arrival in San Francisco. In conform-

took back the pictures of her which she had given him, and on reaching her room secured a snapshot of himself which she had, and tore it up, tell-

THANKFULLY RECEIVED.
Although W. Wallack burst into

tears yesterday and begged Justice
Reeve not to fine him for speeding.
It was proved that he had set the
throttle of his motorcycle well above

to the county treasury. Various excuses were offered, but the Casson brothers, John and Leon, were made to pay with their plain statement that

they had been in a hurry. This cost them \$15 each. The total collection in fines for the morning was \$420.

**Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red,
Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.**
—[Advertisement.]—

[illegible]

The Times

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1912.

POPULATION: 1,100,000 (1910)

XXXIIND YEAR.

W.B. Blackstone & Co.
918-920-922 South Broadway.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

As might be expected, the Blackstone Store is in the forefront with Christmas Handkerchiefs. Bigger assortments, greater variety and better values than ever before. To describe the lines were utterly impossible—only the merest hint can be given. You must see the display. There are hundreds of dozens in each line.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

PLAIN HEMSTITCHED, all linen, at 12½¢, 17¢, 25¢, 35¢ and 50¢.

INITIALS, hand-embroidered, at 12½¢, 25¢, 35¢.

HAND-EMBROIDERED corners, pure linen, at 25¢ and 50¢.

MADEIRAS hand-embroidered, scalloped, embroidered corners or initials at 50¢ to \$1.00.

HAND-EMBROIDERED corners of pure sheer linen, in a Christmas box, from 50¢ to \$1.00 a box.

ARMENIANS, hand-made, lace edge, at 35¢ to \$2.50 each.

HAND-EMBROIDERED Novelty Handkerchiefs of the highest class, from \$1.00 each to \$7.00.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

PLAIN HEMSTITCHED, pure linen, at 12½¢, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 each.

MEN'S pure linen Initials, at 25¢ and 35¢.

MEN'S colored bordered, pure linen, 35¢.

MEN'S "Sheikh" Handkerchiefs, at 35¢.

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

BOYS' all linen hemstitched, at 25¢.

BOYS' colored bordered cambric, at 10¢, 3 for 25¢.

CHILDREN'S colored bordered, at 5¢, 50¢ dozen.

CHILDREN'S plain white or colored borders, put up 3 in a box for 15¢.

CHILDREN'S Initials, all linen, box of three for 25¢.

And so the list might be extended indefinitely. But come and see the assortments, compare the values with the best you have known.

Sale of Stamped Pillow Tops

75c and 85c Ones for 50c

A clean-up sale of broken lines of Burlap Pillow Tops in greens, browns and natural linen color. These Tops are stamped and tinted ready for the embroiderer needle. Some were 75c, but the majority are 85c values. On sale today, at 50c each.

What It Means to Buy Your Christmas Piano From the Birkel Company

It means positively that you will get the best. Our Agencies include the most famous instruments produced, most of which is the leader in its respective class.

We Carry Only Pianos of Known and Proven Reputation—Which Years of Time Have Established.

Just think what it means to select any of the instruments named below. They have been produced for a half a century or more. Each represents the best effort of many years of education and specialization along a single line.

Steinway—59 Years Made by the Steinways

Kranich & Bach—49 Years Produced by Kranich & Bach

Schomer—48 Years Made by Schomer & Co.

Where else will you find such a wonderful collection of Agencies? The reputations, these instruments have achieved are absolutely the highest, and so many years—only genuine merit proves up to a test like this.

These pianos have been maintained through so many years—only genuine merit proves up to a test like this. Please call on the Kurtzmann and the Estey, on terms of \$10 per month on the Kurtzmann and the Estey; on terms of \$10 per month on the Kranich & Bach and the Schomer; terms of \$15 and up on the Steinway.

Christmas Suggestions

PLAYER PIANOS. The most modern, the easiest of operation, the most perfect musically. Price \$450. Including the famous Cecilian with every Player. Very fine music and free exchange with every Player.

MANDOLINS, GUITARS, Etc. Excellent instruments at moderate cost. Also Banjos, Ukuleles, Zithers, Band instruments, etc.

VIOLIN OUTFITS. Excellent outfits at \$10 and up—including case, bow, extra strings, resin and music stand.

LYON & HEALY HARPS. The finest produced. Price \$700, \$825 and \$950. Washburn Harps, also, at \$450 and \$500. All instruments on easy terms.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
446-448 South Broadway
25 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

19 Years of Integrity Mollen & Blum Clothing Co. Broadway at Sixth

NEW TIMES BUILDING IS HAPPILY DEDICATED.

Two Days of Reception and Inspection For Newspaper's Friends.

Thirty Thousand People Visit the Plant and Look Over the Departments—Many Floral Tributes Honor Leaders in Enterprise—Addresses by Gen. Otis and Robert J. Burdette—"The Battle Goes On."

THE formal dedication of the New Times Building was celebrated on Tuesday evening yesterday, when thirty thousand persons visited the beautiful new structure, which replaces the old building that was criminally destroyed by fire and dynamite, October 1, 1910.

Many representative men of the city, prominent in all walks of life, called to extend their congratulations to the owners and their associates. Open house was maintained for two days, and though the paper was issued as usual, the employees worked under the curious inspection of numberless interested visitors.

The superb building was lavishly decorated. During the day, the outer walls were adorned with American flags. At night, a myriad of electric lights blazed over the building, dome and tower. The spectacle was striking and transcendently beautiful.

Many floral tributes were received from friends of the Times, and were used in decorating the offices and editorial rooms. The whole building was literally aflame with color, every department being decorated. The counting-room alone, with its stucco walls, was a masterpiece of color and art. The editorial office of Gen. Otis on the third floor was a bower of exquisite bloom and artistic skill. The apartment of Harry Chandler, the assistant general manager, was beautified by the offerings of many friends, as was the office of Frank N. Plafinger, the popular assistant treasurer and cashier. Jacob Baum, who had so much to do with the erection of the Times Building, received many floral congratulations.

Yesterday the reception continued from 11 a.m. until 2 in the afternoon and from 7:30 until 10 o'clock in the evening. During these periods the passenger elevators were overworked in taking visitors from floor to floor.

During Wednesday a band played on the second floor, and was used as a reception hall. At night two bands were occupied, one playing on the first floor and the other on the second.

Last night the new band of the Los Angeles Railway Recreation Association, and already a crack organization, played for several hours on the first floor. There were forty-nine pieces under the direction of Capt. Thomas T. Tolan, U.S. Marine. The band was organized by L. O. Lieber, president of the association and manager of the band. It has often been requested to play outside engagements, but as a rule confines its musical skill to the friends of the association. The music was a natty uniform of blue with military caps.

Whistling and trilling with bird-like purity and sweetness, Margaret McKee, 14-year-old native daughter of Hollywood, furnished a delightful feature of the entertainment of visitors last night with solos and imitations. Her renditions of Mendelssohn and Wagner were a revelation to those who had not heard her before, but her most pleasing results were secured in imitations of birds, which were accurate to a degree of almost perfection and of remarkable sweetness. Miss McKee's training has been almost exclusively by the "bird method." She has made a special effort to acquire the bird tone and has an aviary at home so that she may hear and study the notes of different songsters.

Tuesday night and yesterday refreshments were served. Yesterday the spread was provided by Christopher. On the previous night, W. L. Patterson, manager of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, had charge. It was a most delectable supper, served in the ample and beautifully decorated spaces of the second floor, which had been transformed into a veritable garden with tables and a buffet. Twelve hundred people partook of the refreshments during the evening, and the scene was one of great animation.

Beautiful imported rugs were furnished by Barker Brothers, and the general decorations were arranged by A. Hamburger and Sons. Following the service of refreshments on Tuesday night, there were two addresses.

WELCOME BY GEN. OTIS. Shortly before 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Gen. Otis extended a greeting to those present. He first explained that Rev. Dr. Robert J. Burdette had expected to be one of the speakers, but another imperative engagement prevented his presence. "I then asked Col. Holmblad to read Dr. Burdette's address," said Gen. Otis, "but he, too, was suddenly called away. I wish to make only a few remarks. It is unnecessary to state the reasons for delays in completing this new home of the Times. We all wished and hoped that it would have been fully completed, inside and out, ere this.

"I seldom care to 'perpetrate' anything in writing, but on this occasion I have thought it expedient and convenient to put in writing the few words I shall read to you.

"I thank you and I greet you, on behalf of my associate owners, the Los Angeles Times, with appreciation your presence here on this unique and delightful occasion.

"At the head of our card of invitation which you have received is printed the legend: 'Once you are into the breach, good friends!' But we have not invited you to a breach in these walls made by either earthquake, cannon, fire, or even dynamite. On the contrary, we welcome you to that wide breach in our grateful hearts which you have made through years of steadfast friendship, through stress, storm and trial, through numberless acts of loyalty and devotion, and by support of the most substantial character. [Applause.]

"We are met in this our New Times Building to celebrate its first formal public opening, and to dedicate it to its present and future uses; to the service of man; to the service of the republic under the benignant sway of liberty and law; to the service of the cause of honest government, sound morals, common sense and rational modes of living; to freedom, national unity, freedom in all the incalculable, between our enemies and our friends; to the service of good motives; and we are striving for the achievement of justifiable ends. We are willing to leave to you, our generous and just friends, and to myriads of friends like you—all of whom have and will stand by us to the end of time and I trust not unfavorably—the right to pronounce judgment upon the claims here made by me. [Cheers and applause.]

"We have stood here with you, and thousands more like you, on the field of action—the fighting line which embattled patriots must ever maintain in order to preserve and protect the Constitution and the law, that mighty bulwark between liberty and despotism, between order and anarchy. [Applause.]

"We do not egotistically or improperly claim to be the only people who 'stand at Armageddon' (wherever that may now be) and 'battle for the Lord' [laughter and applause]; but, soaring not quite so high, we do stand here at the corner of First and Broadway, in the peerless city of Los Angeles, in the good State of California, on the Pacific Coast of these United States of America, battling behind, or before, as the case may be, these strong granite walls—battling for the high, vital principles which have been daily enunciated in the columns of this dauntless journal for now nearly a third of a century.

HIS CONSCIENCE HURTS.

Man Who Cheated Uncle Sam With Bad Money for Stamps Refunds and Asks Forgiveness.

The postmaster has received \$5 for the convenience fund of the Postoffice Department. Yesterday he received the following letter, the name of the writer of which is withheld:

"My Dear Mr. Harrison: About a year ago last June I received some stamps for a practically worthless coin and, as I am trying to be square with the world and my God, I have enclosed the amount. I hope for forgiveness from the Postoffice Department as I do from God."

Pinned to the letter was a brand new \$5 bill. The letter was received at Station N, in this city. The clerk who was on duty at the time says he has no recollection of the man or that he was given a bad piece of money. If it was counterfeit it was so good that it passed muster in the banks.

CHASING A DENTOR.

Plumber's Collector Brought Back From Yuma, and Held in Heavy Bond for Examination.

Just brought back from Yuma by Deputy Constable Benjamin, Fred Walter, charged by Charles Strook with embezzlement of \$78, was arraigned before Justice Summerfield and released on \$1000 bond yesterday for examination Tuesday.

Walter says he had made a collection for Strook, a plumber, but was obliged to leave suddenly for Yuma, to chase a debtor of his own. Holding out of funds taken in collections has been a frequent practice with him when turning them in. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife, who returned with him.

SADLY GATHER UP THE PIECES.

Ex-Bosses Already Scheming Another "Charter."

Baffled Clique Whets Claws for Fresh Hold.

Present Crazy Quilt May Be Further Patched.

Selected members of the Lissner-Eddie ring who played the heavy roles in the construction of the overwhelming-defeated "charter" held a star chamber conference in the Lissner building yesterday afternoon and outlined schemes and plans for the rebuilding of their wrecked machine and the organization of a new board of freeholders for the purpose of framing another charter draft to be submitted to the people at a near date.

The decisive knockout of the vicious Lissner-Eddie-Brundage instrument came as a crushing blow to the designing clique of professional politicians masquerading as high-souled friends of the people and long and loud was the wailing and gnashing of teeth in the Good Government and Bull Moose camps yesterday.

While the Lissner-Eddie crowd were cooling with one another in secret session, devising ways and means of slipping over a 1913 model of one of their personally-conducted charters, City Clerk Hendley and several of his friends met and declared that efforts will be made to revise the defeated charter and submit it to the people, not as a new charter, but as an amendment to the present one, which bears a striking resemblance to a crazy quilt.

Others interested with Hendley in the plan to revamp the present charter.

(Continued on Third Page.)



Lives Saved as by a Miracle.

The eleven-ton crane which broke on its supports on the Washington building at Third and Spring streets yesterday afternoon. Only the wooden wall at the right prevented its falling on and crushing the passersby. At the top is a view of the splintered supports whose breaking let the great mass fall.

No One Injured.

HUGE ELEVEN-TON CRANE BREAKS OVER BIG CROWD.

AN ELEVEN-TON steel crane, in the construction of the Washington block, the twelve-story reinforced concrete building now rising at the southwest corner of Third and Spring streets, collapsed shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

With a roar and a crackling of heavy timbers that could be heard a block, terrifying pedestrians and passing horses, the great mass of steel and wood fell upon the cross-beams of the first-story steel and the heavy wooden passageways constructed over the sidewalks on the north and east sides of the excavation.

Although hundreds of men, women and children, besides vehicles of all kinds, were passing no one was injured. The wooden passageway on the Third-street side did not collapse under the enormous weight of the upper end of the crane, which protruded far over the street, in consideration of the fact that the crane had fallen the loss of life might have been great.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WANTS THOUSANDS BACK.

Pacific Navigation Company Objects to Payment of City Taxes on Harvard and Yale.

Arguments in an action brought by the city of Los Angeles against the Pacific Navigation Company, lessees of the steamships Yale and Harvard, seeking to recover \$7000 alleged to be due on account of city taxes, will be heard by Judge Rudkin, Monday.

The complaint says the vessels are the property of the Metropolitan Steamship Company of New York and are leased by the defendant corporation for service on the Pacific Coast, and that while the home office of the Pacific Navigation Company is in New York, the company maintains a Los Angeles office and is, therefore, amenable to the local laws. Personal tax amounting to \$23 is also levied. There is no objection to the part of the Pacific Navigation Company to payment of this. But the liability of the corporation to the city tax is vigorously resisted.

The case was filed in the United States District Court yesterday. Both parties desire a quick decision, and an arrangement was made for Judge Rudkin to take up the case immediately.

ACRIMONIOUS.

OIL'S ON LAND: NOT ON WATERS.

BITTER CLASH BETWEEN ELK HILLS CASE LAWYERS.

Special Attorney-General for the Government and Espee's Counsel in War of Words—Former Seeks Injunction and Demands Facts Direct—Trouble Over Fees.

The acrimony observed on several occasions between Charles R. Lewers, counsel of the South Pacific, and Willis N. Mills, special attorney-general, broke out again yesterday when an attempt was made to resume testimony before Special Commissioner Leo Longley in the Elk Hills land cases.

The friction arose with the first witness summoned, Thomas P. Griffin, an oil expert of this city, who had been a witness for the government in this city. Mr. Francisco and Jacksonfield, had been subpoenaed on behalf of the defendant corporation for further cross-examination. Griffin appeared after some delay, and asked to be excused until this morning, as he was serving as an expert in another case. After some delay he was excused until this morning at 10 o'clock.

Then Griffin, turning to Attorney Lewers, stated that he had been held ready to call on the part of the Southern Pacific, since the close of the case on July 16, he ought to be paid for the intervening time.

Attorney Lewers, with considerable heat, declared that he thought the demand was outrageous and that his client would pay no witness only under the subpoena issued yesterday. He declared that Griffin had been a government witness and had been paid off and discharged. Griffin admitted that he had been paid for his attendance, but insisted that, as he had held himself ready to respond to the call of the railroad company, he ought to be paid by the company as well.

With the withdrawal of the witness from the room, Special Counsel Mills told Lewers that he ought to pay Griffin; that in such case the government would settle the matter. Griffin remained in Los Angeles away from his work in Bakerfield in order to be on hand when he was wanted. Lewers testily replied that Griffin had insisted on the stand this morning, there would be some things about the matter which he would not say just why Griffin had insisted on the payment of witness fees to which he was not entitled might be made known.

Mills resorted bitterly that if Lewers intended to make any remarks personal to himself, he hoped that he would be more specific; that his inuendoes were a bit bewildering, but that if he had any charge to make against him (Mills) personally, he wished he would do it there and then.

Lewers got a vial of oil and poured it on the troubled waters. He declared that he had not intended anything personal to Mills but merely sought to convey the impression that matters of interest would likely be elicited from Griffin.

The friction again appeared when Lewers made a demand upon Mills for copies of all correspondence on file in the Interior Department, the Geological Survey and the Navy Department, concerning the reservation by the government of lands in a certain Kern county township for all purposes; also copies of all the correspondence and reports submitted by Prof. Robert T. Anderson. Mills replied that he had no knowledge of any such correspondence; that it was highly improper to make the demand on him for the production of the matter desired; that Lewers ought to know where to get the letters if there were any such in existence.

Lewers retorted that he had made frequent application for documentary evidence in the Departments of the Interior and the Navy, to be told that it would not be released except on the authority and consent of the government counsel having the Elk Hills case in charge.

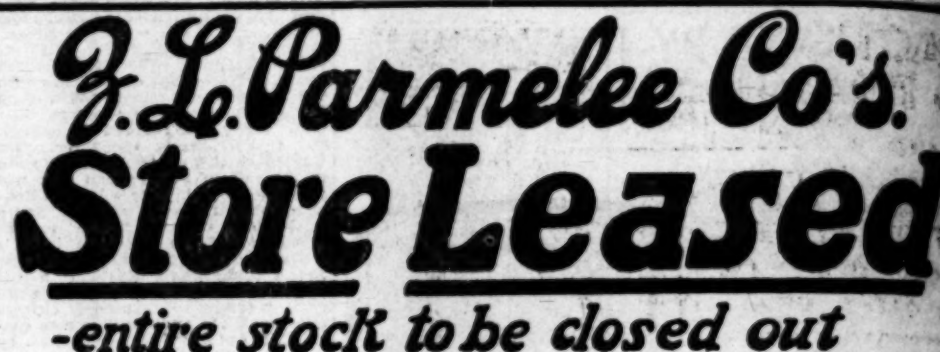
TIDE LANDS SUITS AGAIN.

City's Contention With Dozen Individuals and Corporations to Be Tried by Supreme Court.

The case of the city of Los Angeles against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the Banning Company and a dozen other individuals and corporations at San Pedro, involving what is known as the "tide lands" suits, will be heard again by the State Supreme Court.

After Superior Court Judge Bordwell's decision in favor of the city's contention, an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and arguments were heard last April. A decision has been expected for some time. Word was received at the local office of the Supreme Court yesterday that the submission of the case had been placed on the bank calendar for oral argument at San Francisco in January.

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fact, several of them, ac-
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Saturday is the gala day. Come and see the "Owensmouth Baby," the giant "Flat" racer, winner of the last Santa Monica road race and holder of a world's record, perform on the Boulevard. Come and see the baseball game between two teams of big leaguers. Everything free—everybody welcome.

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Take this beautiful trip through the famous Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands. See the magnificent half-million dollar boulevard, the pretty country homes and the splendid young peach, apricot and walnut orchards, growing absolutely without irrigation. See this finest of close-in suburban lands.

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Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.
 Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—29th Year.

OFFICE: NEW TIMES BUILDING
 Fifth and Broadway.
 Los Angeles (Loc. Ahng-hay-ai)

Entered as Second-Class Matter of Class II.
 For detailed information about The Times,
 see last page, Part II.

BATTLE ROYAL.

The Greeks captured 36,000 Turkish soldiers and officers at Salonika. It may be pretty bad when Greek meets Greek, but it is nothing compared with what happens when Greek meets Turk.

THE DEAD MARCH.

Roosevelt reserved quarters at a Chicago hotel for the morning meeting of the Progressive to be held there Friday. The Windy City may be windier than before, but at that we fall to see any occasion to waste telegraph tolls in making hotel reservations. Nobody has to come early to avoid the rush at this kind of a funeral.

A BUILDER.

A plan of Representative Mann of Illinois to have Congress make Col. Goethals a full general in the army will be acceptable to the American people. Dewey was given such rank in the navy when he captured Manila Bay, and Col. Goethals did a bigger and better thing for his country as the chief engineer and principal builder of the Panama Canal.

LEND A HAND.

Persons with money and a good disposition should not fail to attend the Florence Crittenton Home reception and bazaar Friday afternoon and so be of some help to a worthy cause. The rescue work in this city is now twenty years old. Identified with it for many years have been some of the best-known Christian and charitable workers in the city. During the last year the home offered shelter to forty-nine unfortunate rescue women and not a death occurred among the little mothers or their children. The present home is at No. 1633 San Jose street. It can accommodate only twenty girls at any one time and has hospital facilities for but six. For two or three years all the funds contributed at the annual reception have been put in the bank to the credit of their new building, which is much needed.

MAKING OFF WITH THE BONE.

For generations Bosnia and Herzegovina crouched under the Turkish yoke without exciting the sympathies of moving the action of Austria. Russia went to war with Turkey and crowded the Sultan back into Constantinople very much as the Bulgarians are doing today.

Bosnia and Herzegovina were freed. That is to say, they were freed from Turkey. Whereupon Austria benevolently assimilated them. The white-mantled Kaiser at Vienna enquired the example of the little dog who, seeing two big dogs fighting for a bone, quietly made off with the bone. The absorption of these countries was not entirely completed until the Mikado had administered a much-needed castigation to the czar.

The powers of Europe may, as a result of the pending contest, permit the victorious Bulgarians and Serbians and Montenegrins and Greeks to form a Balkan confederacy and they may not. In this western world, with our crude ideas of statesmanship, we have an idea that the spoils of war belong to the victor and not to a rank outsider.

POPULAR DRINKS.

In Constantinople the stoical Turks are giving their drinks such names as "Tchatschale grog" or "Adrianople relief"—so as to drown their reverses. Many great men have been immortalized on cigar boxes; why not introduce new drinks to perpetuate the deeds of our present local "ring" leaders? This may be borrowing from the Turk, but our councilors have borrowed other things equally unappealing. For instance, an "Earl eye-opener" should become a popular morning drink in the orange and lemon-growing districts, while an "Eddie Pink-Tight Lemonade" could be added to the new beverages at the soda fountains. A "Lisener Royal-Big-Four," followed by a "Brundage Bitters" as a side chaser should be served the guests at any "Good Government" banquet. "Holy Hills" might or might not catch on at Sacramento, but "Alexander Pop" guaranteed to be harmless is bound to find favor at Sunday-school picnics. A factory to turn out Goo-Goo drinks—with of course all competition first of all carefully eliminated—may be the next municipal venture.

WISHING FOR THINGS.

People used to say if wishes were horses beggars might ride. The truth is that if a man wishes a thing hard enough it is mighty likely to happen to him. There is a young man in this town who once lived in the cold and cruel East. He used to go about his work muttering to himself, "Wish I got \$50 a week." Six months from the time he started this pay roll jumped to that figure. Then he began to go about saying, "Wish I could meet a girl I liked." He kept this up a month and one afternoon a woman came to his desk on business. The minute he looked at her he knew his bachelor days were numbered, and they were. "Wish I had \$1500," was his next guess and he had it within a year. By that time he had the habit and he decided to wish for something worth while so he began to wish that he could come to California and he kept on wishing it until one day his employers sent him to Los Angeles and they have kept him here ever since. He now goes about his office wishing he had a million dollars and the chances are that he will get it. If you haven't anything better to do and you can think of something you want it might be a bully idea to start wishing for it and working for it a little on the side.

"THE BATTLE GOES ON"—VOR- WAERTS:

The Times enters upon another year of its existence with the comforting assurance that its efforts in behalf of the public welfare are appreciated by its readers and patrons who have "inspired to make it the strong journal that it is widely recognized to be.

The people may for a time be led astray by demagogues, and grafters, and pretenders, but the instincts of the masses are in the direction of order and law, and such freedom of action as does not conflict with the rights of others and the liberty and prosperity and greatness of their country.

The Times has ever consulted and advocated and been loyal to the best interests of the people. Its motto has ever been that the noblest principle is always the truest policy. That the people have appreciated its endeavors is evidenced not merely by its wide circulation and immense patronage, but in other unmistakable ways also. A striking demonstration of the popular feeling toward it was given by the large numbers of citizens who visited its new home yesterday to bid God's blessing upon the paper and the Phalanx that stands behind it. The greeting was not confined to any class. Men who toll, "captains of industry," bankers and clerks, scientists and artisans, the hardened hands of honest toil and the soft hands of lovely women were outstretched to grasp the willing hands of the proprietors and the staff. Inmates of palaces and cottages crowded the elevators and climbed the stairs, and there were hearts in the outstretched hands. It was the voice of the people—all the people, whether high or humble, rich or poor, that spoke their admiration for the journal which for nearly a third of a century has held aloft the banner of Industrial Freedom and the rights of man, and has never lowered that high standard by so much as an inch.

SOUTH AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT.

European activities in South American countries are assuming proportions that may some day bring them in sharp contact with the Monroe doctrine and compel the United States either to abandon that doctrine or incur the risk of war with a European power.

An English corporation entitled "The Amazon and Land Commission Company," has been granted by the state of Para—a part of Brazil—an area of 60,000 square kilometers of land—an area twice the size of Belgium. Another large concession of a similar nature was made to the same company in the state of Mato Grosso. The Rio Janeiro press is filled with warnings against the policy of these concessions and some are clamoring for a law requiring citizenship or a preliminary declaration of intention to acquire citizenship as a prerequisite to enable a foreigner to acquire title by purchase to land. The federal government of Brazil has no power under the constitution to interfere with state grants to land, unless the lands granted are located on the borders of the republic. In the case of the Para grant the land, although not actually on the border, is yet in the vicinity of British Guiana.

The individual states of Brazil have been effecting foreign loans. The federal government, while it has no power to prevent this practice, has discouraged it and has substantially notified foreign creditors that if default should be made in the payment of interest the federal government has no power to come to the rescue of the insolvent state.

On the Pacific Coast of South America the Farquhar syndicate is making steady progress in the construction of the longitudinal railroad north and south, and the completion of the Anco-La Paz Railroad, and the immense harbor works initiated in Valparaiso. The projects of the Farquhar system will have a far-reaching effect on Pan-American trade. Peru has vast plans for crossing the Andes and tapping the immense resources of inner South America by railroads that are to become feeders of the Panama Canal.

The Farquhar system now owns in connection with the roads with which it is allied over 4000 miles of rail and controls the Amazon River Steam Navigation Company. It is evident that an enormous industrial development in South America will immediately follow the completion of the Panama Canal.

DIVIDED HONORS.

Claude Grahame White, the English aviator, than whom there has been no more successful airman in the history of the craft during its short but eventful first chapter, is planning the greatest feat as yet attempted by the many intrepid defiers of the laws of gravity. This is the crossing of the Atlantic in an aeroplane. He promises to make the attempt as soon as he can get a machine built that offers reasonable hopes of success.

We cannot help admiring the magnificent courage and optimism of our world-wide aviators in the face of the future, the accident and death. For no science has ever been attacked by so many determined and undiscouraged adherents as the science of flying. As the ones who take the risks and dare the results, the operators of the airships are naturally more in the public limelight. If Claude Grahame White succeeds in flying across the Atlantic Ocean he will earn, as a pioneer of science, a fame and a name hardly second to that of Thomas Edison. Moreover, he will deserve the ovation he is sure to win from an admiring public.

Yet after all the successful designer and builder of air craft, as a promoter of progress, should be honored equally with the brave men who demonstrate the possibilities of the various inventions. Perhaps, too, when the construction is faulty, they should be held responsible for the failures—since they know a human life is at stake. The future conquest of the air depends as surely on the engineer in his shop, the draughtsman at his desk, the scientist at his figures, as on the skill and care and courage of the pilot handling the delicately poised air machine.

When Grahame White has unearthed an engineer to build him four 250-horse-power engines and scientifically apply the power, discovered a chemist to supply petrol that shall not overload the planes, dug up a mathematician to calculate every strain and stress on every part of the structure so that in an Atlantic storm he can declare

Is This the Cocked Hat?



[From the New York Sun.]

"Would that we could do something at once dignified and effective, to knock Mr. Bryan once for all into a cocked hat."—[From Mr. Wilson to Adrian Joline, Esq., on April 29, 1907.]

nothing can harm it, then the hardest half of his tremendous task he will have successfully accomplished.

WORKING FOR PEACE.

Winston Churchill, England's first lord of the admiralty, has found a use for old world monarchs, when he assigns them the office of peace-keepers for the continent of Europe. The only question is whether they are capable of filling the role. As to their willingness there seems to be no doubt.

Most of the world's great wars have sprung not so much from the ambition of rulers as from the passions of peoples; so a king, even though he be only a figurehead, while he has the last word as to declaring war, can act as an effective brake on the chariot wheels of Mars. One single man would indeed have to possess the brutality of Nero or the genius of Napoleon to set millions of strangers tearing at one another's throats.

No one could suppose the domesticated, gentlemanly George of England is anxious to incur this responsibility. And if George is willing to reserve peace, William of Germany is capable of enforcing it. So the willing Englishman and the capable German, while they pull together, can prevent any spreading of the flames lighted by the belligerent little Balkan states. France, too, is throwing the weight of her strength and her statesmanship on the side of an amiable settlement of the vexed eastern question. How great a part the unseen influence of the United States is playing for this same desirable end only those in the inner circles of international diplomacy and finance at present have any idea of. America has filled many proud positions in the history of the world, but none nobler than this: That she has made "peace on earth, good will toward men," the dearest wish of her cosmopolitan sympathy.

REVENGE.

There is a fine specimen of kindergarten reasoning in the columns of a steamed progressive contemporary. It says, concerning the defeated proposition to abolish free lunches: "It is probable, however, that there was a misunderstanding on the part of many voters in regard to this proposition, and a large number of the voters that were recorded against it really intended to go the other way."

This touching tribute of our steamed contemporary to the non-intelligence of its readers reminds one of David Strain's analysis of the character of Judas Iscariot. "The fault of Judas," said the reverend doctor, "was his ignorance. If he had known better he would have done better."

The editorial and reportorial staff of our steamed Progressive contemporaries may revenge themselves upon the saloon-keepers in a way that will at once soothe the wounded pride of the scribes and bring the discomfort and shame of insolvency to the vendors of liquid damnation. At high noon the newspaper boys might divide into squads and repair to the saloons in the vicinities. Then the soup tureens would soon be branded with Mary Thompson's initials, the bread and cold meat platters would look as if a Kansas cyclone had struck them, the crackers, cheese, pickles and olives would be emptied into coat pockets, and then Tipoons would lead half of the band to the door without buying anything, and the other half would lean against the bar and call for soda water.

PRAISE FROM PARNASSUS.

World's Greatest Poets Give Their Views on Los Angeles and Southern California.

A PARODY BY HAVEN CHARLES HURST.
 Undoubtedly the world has lost much through the fact that so many of its great men of letters have passed to the beyond without having seen California. To make good in part for this deficiency in our literature I recently, through special arrangement with the Society for Psychological Research, was admitted for a season to the spirit world. There I successfully interviewed the elect; all were interested in Los Angeles, and each gladly gave me a verse or two in the style peculiar to himself.

After inquiring my way to the poets' corner, whom should I meet but Oliver Goldsmith! He made me feel at home and after a little chat I told him how the world still loved his "Deserted Village." "There's one thing sure," he said, "your town will never be a deserted village. Yes, I'll be glad to give you a few lines from my heart." After a few moments he handed me the following:

TO LOS ANGELES.

Sweet city! loveliest village of the plain,
 Where health and plenty meet one at the train;
 Climate like thine prevails with double sway,
 And those who come to cough remain to play.
 Some towns by winds are left in awful form,
 But up to date thou hast not known a storm;
 Though elsewhere oft the rolling clouds are spread
 Eternal sunshine settles on thy head.

—Oliver Goldsmith.
 Thanking him graciously, I next found Sir Walter Scott, who assured me that he enjoyed life in his present quarters much better than at Abbotsford. "I think if I had lived in California I never would have been burdened so with debt," he mused. "However, that's all passed now. Take this with you; I had it all ready written."

LOVE OF COUNTRY.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
 Who never to himself hath said,
 "I'll see that California land;
 Whose heart hath never within him burned
 As westward he his steps hath turned
 From wandering on a wintry strand
 If such there breathe, go, mark him well;
 For him there rings no mission bell;

High though his title, proud his name,
 Back East he freezes just the same.
 Despite these titles, power and pelf,
 The wretch will have to hump himself,
 And at the furnace of his soul
 To his hourly shall go down,
 And shovel coal till Spring has sprung,
 Unwarmed, unhappy and sure stung.

—Sir Walter Scott.
 I found Shakespeare just stepping from the Elysian barber shop, his little goatee fresh trimmed. He seemed more like some modern business man than the world's greatest bard. Upon my requesting a few lines from him a shade of annoyance was visible on his face. "No, I do not think I will contribute anything; people would say that Bacon wrote it, anyway." But in a minute his mood changed. "I'll tell you what to do; copy verbatim from my sonnets," and he pulled a copy from his pocket and assured me that the following lines expressed his sentiments on

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

How like a winter hath my absence been
 From Thee, the pleasure of the fleeting year!
 What freezings have I felt, what dark days seen,
 What old December's bareness every where.

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
 Thou art more lovely and more temperate:
 Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
 And summer's lease hath all too short a date.

—William Shakespeare.
 Leaving other poets to go their way, I journeyed on till I came to Paradise Inn, where I found Robert Burns discussing a fine dish of ambrosia, taking frequent draughts from a tankard of nectar which stood handy to his reach. "Los Angeles, ah, but that's a bonnie town!" he cried. After I told him the latest news of our attractions and our many visitors, he called for paper and ink. Using the tankard for paperweight, he dashed off the following:

SONG FOR VISITORS.

This old town's like a red, red rose,
 For here it's always June;
 For Los Angeles to me is a melody
 That's sweetly played in tune.

So fast you grow, my bonnie town,
 That scarce keep up can I;
 And you'll be growing still, old town,
 Till all the seas gang dry.

But my pocketbook's dry, too, old town;
 I hate to leave this sun,
 But I've got to go back East a while
 And make me some more sun.

So fare thee well, my good old town,
 And fare thee well awhile,
 And I will come again, old town,
 Though it were ten thousand mile.

—Robert Burns.
 Soon after leaving the Inn I fell in with the poet Whittier, and showed him the results of my interviews. He said he wanted to add a little effort of his own, if for no other reason than to heartily agree with him, I took my note book and wrote at his dictation.

THE NEW MAUD MULLER.

Maud Muller on a summer's day
 Raked the meadow sweet with hay.
 The Judge rode slowly down the lane,
 Smoothing his horse's chestnut mane.

He had been coming many a week
 And thought at last it was time to speak.
 And so the Judge said, "Maud, let's go
 Out West and live in a bungalow."

She was willing; without delay
 They went to the station and rode away.
 And now they live in Los Angeles Town,
 The happy Judge and the maid so brown.

And the only sad words in their repertoire
 Are "Why on earth didn't we do it before!"
 —John G. Whittier.

Upon taking leave of Mr. Whittier he insisted that I look up Mr. Longfellow, and I was very glad that I did so, for I had

with him the most enjoyable interview of any. He assured me that, though he had been a great traveler, he had one regret, namely, that he knew California better than he did his own country, and he had never seen Los Angeles. I assured him that I would write him a little poem about Los Angeles. And in time at all he handed me a closely-written sheet:

THE TOURIST BLACKSMITH.

Under a spreading pepper tree
 The new-comer tourist stands;
 A mighty tumbled man is he,
 With orange juice on his hands;
 And he pats himself with brawny arms
 As he thinks of wintry lands.

His bills are crisp and green and long,
 He spends them like a man;
 This coin he earned with honest sweat,
 He spends where'er he can;
 And looks Los Angeles in the face
 For he owes not any man.

Week in, week out, from morn till night
 You can see his auto go,
 Along the pine-clad mountain roads
 And over the vales below;
 And often see him scooting home
 When the evening sun is low.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
 For the lesson thou hast taught;
 When at the flaming forge of life
 My fortune has been wrought,
 I'll spend it all in touring here
 Without a second thought.

—Henry W. Longfellow.
 Immediately I left—for my time was coming limited—the bidding me Good-bye. I was retracing my steps to the poets' corner of the realm, when I beheld Tennyson, Browning and Swinburne strolling down arm in arm. "What luck!" I exclaimed, my writing pad. Just then the wind sounded for the last ferry across the bay, and how I ran!

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Has anybody here seen Bob La Follette since the late unpleasantness?

Why doesn't President-elect Wilson practice by riding the Democratic donkey in Bermuda?

It is now said that the high price of oil is due to the fact that Biddy is soiling But old hens have always muddled.

And the old-fashioned editorial who used to say that the "doss of the straining at the leash." Where is he?

We do not care to create any ill will, but really what has become of that majority for Roosevelt in California?

In the new arrangement of the Senate committees Senator Dixon ought to be chairman of the Committee on Claims.

Judging by the crowds in the business center of Los Angeles, everybody is taking the advice of The Times to do their Christmas shopping early.

A man of an inventive turn of mind who lives in Los Angeles has just invented a mask for eating grape fruit. It ought to have a ready sale.

Like the shadow of a great rock, weary land is the statement that the publicans have gained a United States senator in West Virginia.

There are a lot of Democrats in this country who think that Col. William Jennings Bryan was elected President because he was so constantly on the job.

Gov. Wilson is a queer Democrat, for the reason, among others, that he has never been defeated for office. This is a good deal for a Democrat to say.

It will be no more than the annual of Spain deserve to have Gen. Weyler occupy the place left by Prime Minister Canalejas. He will make them walk Spanish.

President-elect Wilson declares that still has an open mind. But he will use a judicial mind in the fulfillment of his duties as President of the United States.

It is computed that President Wilson will have at his disposal political offices of all grades of which will aggregate \$20,000,000 a year. Tum, tum, one can almost hear the smacks of the hungry chops of the Democratic hosts!

What a difference it makes! When a girl is married and young she is known to as a golden-haired beauty. After she has been married a few years she is known as a red-headed woman.

Tony Janis is making a trip in a biplane from Omaha to New Orleans. But he is keeping close to the railroad, in case he is compelled to change his mode of transportation.

Wonder if the merger of the Southern and United Pacific Railroads, dissolved by the United States Supreme Court, will be anything like the Standard Oil dissolution? If so, buy both stocks for a rise.

GOING TO SLEEP.
 Tender and low the song that is heard,
 The song of a sweetly singing bird,
 Sung at the close of the summer day,
 When the world into shadow slips away,
 For the mother bird now has come home to her nest.

With a heart full of happiness, singing to rest
 The dear little ones that she loves so best,
 Ending her labors, but never her care,
 For the helpless fledglings brooded there.

With a song as tender as a little child
 Is into the garden of sleep beguiled;
 There the poppy hangs down his head and sleeps,
 To nod and beckon the way to dreams.

They lead the steps of a child at play,
 Till the mother's voice seems a play
 And these little feet, tired, will rest
 And the little hands fold themselves in prayer.
 —[YOUTH'S COMPASS.]

Count of the Day: Columbia School of Space Team
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The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—Illustrated.

In the Van: First in Sporting Men First in All Automobiles

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1912.—4 PAGES.

XXIST YEAR.



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M'CARTY ONE REAL GLUTTON.

Boxes, Works and Eats Like a Live Wire Man.

Mauls Three White Hopes to a Frazzle Each Day.

Wonderfully Hard Punch in Either Hand.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Luther McCarty yesterday wrapped himself around a dozen lamb chops, a bale of celery and two loaves of bread between the hours of 12 and 1 p.m., gluttoned deeply for a brief period over the things which he expects to do to Jim Flynn, and then committed assault and battery on three large sparring partners.

Thus we have three of the chief characteristics of Billy McCarty's hopeful. Luther has a large appetite, a powerful kick and an abiding willingness to maul any and all sparring partners that may be led to the slaughter. On his showing yesterday, these things just about let McCarty

Aside from his amazing fondness for food, it is Luther's "larrup" Queensberry assets. It was the wallop that laid Morris and Kaufman low, and it is on the wallop that McCarty is banking for success in the Flynn undertaking.

As a boxer, "Mac" is hardly a second Jim Corbett—not yet, anyway. But the bing! When it comes to that he is wonderfully endowed, both in board and starboard.

Pity the unfortunate who inadvertently protrudes his "bean" within the orbit of Luther's left or right. He could feel an ox with either hand.

FINIS WORKOUT. The big fellow yesterday worked out for an hour and twenty minutes in Peter's gymnasium before a large crowd, including a party of newspaper minions chaperoned by T. Jasper McCarey.

Luther whaled the wind out of a couple of perfectly good punching bags, manipulated the massive medicine ball, played with the pullers and wound up by boxing ten rounds. Bull Young, Bill McClain and Walter Monahan serving as the pieces de resistance.

The medicated sphere is a large concern weighing about as much as a sack of wheat. Luther insisted on gaily tossing this about once to McClain and Monahan, who were parties to the exercise, threatened to throw up the job if he didn't take a recess.

Once the big ball caught McCarty squarely on the jaw. The jar would have felled the average man. The ball simply slid off "Mac's" maxillary, and the big fellow didn't so much as blink.

YOUNG FIRST VICTIM. Bull Young was the first of Luther's chopping blocks hoisted into the ring. Bull weighs 235 pounds clad only in sunshine, and isn't very tall. He wouldn't experience much difficulty in passing himself off as a baby hippo.

Young and McCarty showed but little concern for each other's welfare. For four rounds the ring creaked under 480 pounds of their combined avoidances.

McClain, former amateur heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coast, went two rounds with McCarty. McClain is much lighter than "Mac" and the latter contented himself largely with defensive work.

Monahan and McCarty mixed it in lively fashion in the four-round wind-up. They became real mean at times, and had to be cautioned. Monahan felt a dozen right uppercuts graze his chin, any one of which would have meant slumber for him had it connected.

It thus appears to be McCarty's prize blow, and is probably the one with which he plans to execute Flynn. "Mac" has another dandy wallop, it is a left swing to the body, but I am inclined to think that he does not appreciate its full value.

McCarty's defense appears to be far from invulnerable. As nothing seems to hurt him, possibly he figures that a defense is a needless incumbrance.

If McCarty forces Flynn to come to him and do the leading—something that Flynn almost invariably does of his own volition—meets him with a straight left and then brings that crushing right uppercut into play, well, I don't know exactly what the result will be, but James is likely to suspect that he has been in a fight.

A Day With McCarty. Just a few more words about Luther's appetite, and something regarding his daily regime. He eats as much as a laboring man three times a day, and then throws in enough extras to meet the keen craving of a growing boy. Luther's appetite got him into trouble a while back.

When he first landed in Venice, he made a contract with a boarding-house to feed him until training quarters were established. Luther was allowed to linger just three days. The landlady found that he was eating

ing up all her profits, and was forced to turn him out to avoid bankruptcy. But hale and hearty lad that he is, Luther will never win any gastronomic championships—that is while Bull Young is alive and well. When Bull dines, McCarty hires a stoker from one of the steamers to shovel it in.

Here is the straight and narrow as pursued by McCarty every day during the training period.

At 6 a.m.—Leaves his couch, not alone because he can't take it with him, but because he does not feel like lazing on the road. He walks briskly on the trip out. Returning he walks, sprints, trots, paces—and singlefolds, varying his gait to suit his mood.

At 8:30 a.m.—Submits to half an hour's rubbing.

At 9:00 a.m.—Grabs his trained monkey, "Jim," swings onto his saddle horse and roams the countryside until noon, doing a lot of mental couchpunching en route.

At 12:00—Hungry as a hound. Two fried chickens, a steak and the best that the truck garden has to offer are sacrificed at the shrine of his appetite. Luther is passionately fond of nearly every known make of fresh vegetables. However, he draws the line at peas, which he deems absolutely. Some may regard this as

(Continued on Second Page.)



Pathfinder Fiat (below) with Teddy Tetzlaff at the wheel and the monster Moreland truck (above.)

TIMES CHRONICLE
120 H.P. "FIAT"

Pathfinder for Los Angeles-San Francisco and Race
July 4-5 Grand Prize \$50,000. Fifty Entries.
Teddy Tetzlaff, Pilot. Valley or Coast Route.

TIMES-CHRONICLE SCOUT
CAR COMPLETES TOUR.

Routes of the Valley and Coast Are Explored on Run to San Francisco and Back Again With Men of the Cities Boosting for a Race That is Sure to Be Held on July Fourth With Bay City as the Finish.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

WITH thousands of enthusiastic racing fans ready for work for the Los Angeles-San Francisco road race the Times-Chronicle scout car reached here yesterday covered with the dust of several counties. The men of the valley towns wait the race. The people of the coast cities say it must come by way of Salinas, Paso Robles and Santa Barbara. With energetic merchants, autoists, civic authorities and fans prepared to do their utmost, the contest can be held July 4 with Los Angeles as the starting point and San Francisco as the finish.

The reception tendered to Teddy Tetzlaff and the 120-horse-power Fiat yesterday was unique. The car was paraded through the streets at the busy hour of the afternoon. The throng lined the sidewalks to tender an ovation to the great driver and the plan for the contest met with instant favor when it was explained to the authorities. There will be no difficulty in arranging matters for the start and now that the routes have both been explored the data of the trip will be given in the pink on Sunday when all reports are compiled.

Four score of the latest, model motor cars, with Barney Oldfield in a Knox; and Bob Burman in the Fiat; and the Times-Chronicle scout car this afternoon after the run over the Coast route. Teddy Tetzlaff, one of the greatest road race drivers in the world, was at the wheel of the big 120-horse power Fiat which was driven from Santa Barbara over the Rincon route, in three hours. The reception was heart-warming.

Prominent automobile dealers who are taking a keen interest in the plans for the Los Angeles-San Francisco road race took an active part in the demonstration at the Times Building where a cordon of police was required to keep the traffic moving. The automobiles were grouped at First and Broadway when the hood of the big Fiat shot through the mouth of the Broadway tunnel. The red car slid down the hill to the meeting place and the procession was formed.

Capt. Murray of the Los Angeles police force, with Lieut. Butler, chief of the traffic squad, took full charge of all arrangements. Bob Robinson, in the Stoddard-Dayton Silent Knight, was given the place of honor. The pageant moved south on Broadway to Seventh street and west on Seventh to Olive where it was conducted along automobile row. The Fiat was driven close behind the Moreland truck which carried the banners announcing the arrival of the Times-Chronicle Pathfinder, and swung down in front of the motor emporiums where another demonstration was made which shows that almost every autoist is in favor of the speed battle.

From Olive street the cars moved east on Fifth street to Main, then north to Spring and along Spring to the finish again at First and Broadway. The spectators along the streets gave a chance to vote their approval of the plans for the big contest and judging from the cheers Los Angeles wants this race and the fans ready to host for a speed test that will call some of the greatest drivers in the world into the list.

Chief of Police Sebastian opened the streets to the cars and the drivers. As a special concession the racing cars were allowed in the parade and close behind Tetzlaff in the Fiat came Oldfield in the "Little Six" Knox. This is a touring car, but Barney won some of his greatest stock car records with this machine and the great driver chose the hand of the Fiat. The Mayor and city officials there are prepared to make a definite proposition. The citizens of Paso Robles are also willing to help in the project and are to be backed up by the men of San Luis Obispo. At Santa Barbara the sentiment is strong in favor of the race but the men of the Channel City want time to consider the proposition.

Here in Los Angeles the automobile dealers are ready to listen to the proposition. They want this race and are ready to help raise money and get entries. At least fifty cars could be secured and the purse will be the largest ever raised for a road race if the sentiment in favor of the battle continues to grow as it has in the past two weeks, while the Times-Chronicle car has been making the trip between the two cities.

M'GOORTY AND GIBBONS DRAW.

Middleweight Bout Does Not Please New York.

Mike Classy Boxer but Shy on Hard Punch.

Oshkosh Man Very Willing and Without Science.

BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 4.—[Special Dispatch.] Eddie McGorty of Oshkosh and Mike Gibbons, the mastery boxer of St. Paul, boxed ten rounds to a draw at Madison Square Garden tonight before a crowd that packed the big amphitheater to its capacity. If the number of blows landed were to count, Gibbons would have been declared the victor, but McGorty rallied in the last four rounds with a rush so that his hard hitting and aggressiveness evened the score.

BOTH VERY TIRED. Both men were tired at the end. McGorty gasped for breath, but he had natural strength and great powers of recuperation, while Gibbons could not hold him off.

"The bout did not come up to the expectations of the crowd and the gallery hope hooted and howled their disapproval."

While in the final points of state science Gibbons was all alone toward the last of the fight McGorty sank home a few hard blows to the body that robbed Mike of his speed and then the tide swung slightly.

MAC USED TRICKS. In the clinches McGorty saw-sawed his man around, forced him into corners and leaned his weight upon him, which tended to slow Gibbons up. However, McGorty failed to show any real championship form and it is a question where he would stand with a savage, tearing fighter like Frank Klaus.

But in the more delicate, classic passages, Gibbons had Mac missing by a city block, floundering into the ropes and acting like a novice. Try as he would, though, Gibbons was not able to land a telling blow in all the numerous punches, so the bout went on for full ten rounds.

McGorty weighed in at 135 and

(Continued on Third Page.)

PAPKE KNOCKS OUT BERNARD.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PARIS, Dec. 4.—[By Wire.] Papke, the American fighter, defeated George Bernard, a French middleweight, tonight for the middleweight championship, a big purse and an ivory belt, especially designed for the occasion.

Papke was awarded the decision in the seventh round, when the Frenchman was unable to respond to the call of time.

Bernard, who was announced as "France's last hope," never had a chance. In the first five rounds, Papke allowed him to do all the work, but the Frenchman was unable to do any appreciable harm. In the sixth, Papke began to fight in earnest. The Frenchman went to the floor twice, just managing to struggle to his feet within the ten seconds, but he was in such a state of collapse that when the seventh round was called, he could not leave his chair and the referee called him out.

MINERS BLAST OUT QUAKERS.

Visitors Have No Trouble With Whittier.

College Boys Cannot Stop Line Plunging.

Superior Weight and Fine Interference Win.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Mines, 23; Whittier, 7. Superior weight and splendid interference won for the Colorado School of Mines in the football battle with the Whittier Quakers yesterday afternoon on Hadley field. The Quakers played a great game, but the defense of the Whittier team was not strong enough to stop the consistent backs and end runs of the plunging Mines. Straight football was all the Mines seemed to know.

The Rocky Mountain team held the ball during the greater portion of the game and when Whittier had it, which was seldom, the mountaineers had an awful time locating the famous Whittier forward pass.

QUAKERS WIN TOWN. Whittier won the toss and kicked off in the west end of the field. McGuire sent the ball whirling to Newlin, who covered thirty yards before he was downed.

Finch and Chambers pulled off a cross-pass and Finch shot a forward pass to McGuire, who gained fifteen yards. Another forward pass, Finch to Hobbs, netted thirty-five. This put the ball on the Mines' ten-yard line. Here the mountain line held and McGuire punted forty yards out of danger.

Finch tried to make another forward pass, but it was snatched. Finch and Chambers made first down on three plays. Finch and Hobbs got away with another forward pass for a ten-yard gain, but the referee saw something and penalized the Quakers twenty yards.

WHITTIER SCORES. Cammack called another forward pass. Out of the mass came the ball into McCaslin's arms and that young man horned his way toward the goal. He threw off two tackles and went over the line after a great forty-five-yard run. Chambers kicked the goal. Mines, 23; Whittier, 7.

Mines kicked off after the score and Finch came in thirty yards. The Pests failed to gain, and Finch punted for thirty yards. Whittier went around the end for long gains while the center of the line was plumped by Weunuch and Woolf for small gains.

Gandy the Quakers fought back and finally McGuire made ten yards over his left tackle to the one-yard line. Then the Mines' quarter-back, Woolf, hunched over the line for the first Mines' touchdown, but missed the goal. Score, Whittier, 7; Mines, 6.

The Mines kicked off again and Finch came in twenty yards. Whittier could not get the ball and McGuire took the ball in ten yards and on the next play gained twenty yards. Then for the first quarter ended here with the ball on the Whittier twenty-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER. In the second quarter the Mines struck their gait and pranced the ball over the goal line from the twenty-five-yard line on four plays. McKnight going over in the extreme corner of the field. The punt out was good and Woolf kicked the goal, making the score: Mines, 13; Whittier, 7.

The Mines booted off again and McCaslin ran in thirty yards. Finch punted and the ball was fumbled but McGuire recovered the ball on the Mines' forty-seven-yard line. Woolf broke out with an end run for fifteen yards and Weunuch bucked center for ten. Then the Mines put the ball on the five-yard line and Woolf again scrambled over for the third score. He missed the goal, however, the score to 18 to 7.

After the kick off at the opening of the second half the Mines waited the ball to the ten-yard line but the Quakers held. Woolf called for a place kick, but made a fake pass which was intercepted by McCaslin and it was Whittier's ball on her one-yard line.

FINCH MAKES GOOD. Finch tried to punt out but McGuire blocked the boot. Finch saved a touchdown by falling on the ball. It was the scrimmage on the twenty-yard line. Finch and Cammack made eight yards with a forward pass. The Mines then held and Finch got off his first good boot of the afternoon.

NORTHERN SPORTS TO BUILD YACHT.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The twenty-three-meter yacht "1912," will be designed, built, commanded, manned and raced against Sir Thomas Lipton's entry for the Lipton trophy, by Californians. Thomas L. Miller, head of the syndicate underwriting the costs, announced today that Capt. W. F. Stone, ship builder and yachtman, will be the skipper.

"The '1912' will be designed in San Francisco," said Mr. Miller today. "We shall study the models of all the successful twenty-three-meter racers but no one of them will be duplicated."

"Capt. Stone will spend the next six months in assembling the data we need. Then we will organize our syndicate. Between seventy-five and 100 men of means have volunteered to enter the syndicate but we have yet to learn how much money we shall need."

LUTHER MC CARTY'S CHANCES DEPEND UPON HIS SECONDS.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

LUTHER MC CARTY is somewhat of a puzzle to me. I sometimes think he will beat Flynn and then again I think he will be beaten by that roughhouse fireman. We all know that the only way Flynn can fight is to rush in and mix things from the start. He could not keep away from Luther if he wanted to.

If Luther is seconded right, he has the greatest chance of his life to be the next champion.

If Luther with his great reach and punching powers can meet Jim Flynn when he comes to him, he can hardly miss getting him.

McCarty is a young fellow and, no doubt, susceptible to criticism when in the ring. He, being the larger man, would naturally be called upon to do the fighting, and may fall for this talk.

But if he can keep his head and not listen to any outside talk, by waiting for Flynn to come to him he should win.

Good seconding for Luther will have more to do with his chances, in my opinion, than anything else.

Billy McCarney, manager of Luther, always touches wood when he says Luther will do so and so. While he is a clever manager and a well educated fellow, he is very superstitious about his charge.

He said yesterday: "I do not think Jim Flynn is a game man, and I know that McCartney is."

When asked why he thought so, he said: "I saw Jim Flynn knock out about a dozen boys in Kansas City that did not know how to hold their hands up, and bragged about it. When he knocked one of them out, he immediately said: 'Bring on some more of those boobs!'"

"Any man that will take advantage of young fellows that do not know anything about the game and knock them out for the pleasure of the thing, is not there for mine."

Luther McCartney is a very considerate fellow with his sparring partners and never abuses them. He will take a good hard punch before he will try to take any advantage of the boy who is there to try and help him along. McCartney is surely making friends fast at Venice and will have the whole town wishing him good luck when he starts next Tuesday night.

McGoorty—Gibbons.

(Continued from First Page.)

casting a shadow on the authenticity of Luther's Irish ancestry.

At 1:00 p.m.—Does light labor on a picket fence, which he is building for a new home.

At 1:30 p.m.—Engages in an hour's sleaz.

At 2:45 p.m.—Slips into his nightgown and goes to bed.

At 4:30 p.m.—Strolls on pier in company with simian mascot, basking in the sunset and calcium.

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POLO PLAYER LIKES CLIMATE.

Says California Is Ideal Place for Game.

Milburn Logical Leader of American Team.

Santa Barbara Not to Come to Pasadena Now.

BY BEATRICE BRYAN.

Norman E. Mack of the Chamber of Commerce of Buffalo, and who is in California choosing a site for the New York State building at the Panama Exposition, talked about polo, at the Maryland Hotel Tuesday.

Mr. Mack is a polo enthusiast. He said that California is the ideal country for polo, as it is the only place where the game can be played the entire year.

He did not think it in any way remarkable that the membership of the Pasadena Polo Club is the largest in the world. He also said that in the East, California ponies were looked upon as the best possible ponies for polo.

Speaking of Harry Payne Whitney's resignation as captain of the All-American team, Mr. Mack said that Devereaux Milburn was undoubtedly made captain of the team.

Devereaux Milburn was born and brought up in Buffalo, and Mr. Mack is very proud of the fact. He considers him the best polo player in the world. Milburn plays back on the team. When the American team played in England and brought back the international cup, Buckmaster, of the English team, who is considered a remarkable player, and who will be in California this year, said he had never seen goals defended with so much skill as Milburn displayed.

Mr. Mack believes that, under the leadership of Milburn, the Americans will surely keep the cup this year.

Dr. Z. T. Malahy, secretary of the Pasadena Polo Club, has received a letter from Dr. E. J. Boscawne, captain of the Santa Barbara team, saying that the famous Boscawne team will be unable to come to Pasadena for the practice game as it had planned. Dr. Boscawne has broken his ankle and will not be able to play, at the present time. He expects to be in shape for the February tournament, and the Santa Barbara team, composed of the four Boscawnes, will play them.

Dr. Boscawne owns the famous pony, Blacknot, which is considered one of the best ponies here. The Colorado kid year Blacknot was hurt, and is just now getting into good shape. The Boscawnes will bring Blacknot and twelve other ponies south with them.

Five of the other ponies are registered thoroughbreds.

The Santa Barbara team is always one of the best mounted teams in the tournament. Dr. Boscawne is very modest about his horses. He said in among the sporting celebrities in the city that he had never seen a better string is one of the finest he has ever possessed, so the Pasadena enthusiasts are expecting some very fine ponies.

The Santa Barbara team will make its headquarters in Pasadena and the contest will be staged at the Pasadena Club.

Mr. Chauncey W. Wiley of Warren, Va., has arrived in Pasadena for the polo season.

Mr. Wiley is a great hunter as well as a polo enthusiast. He played at Narragansett last year on the Warren team. He thinks the Virginia thoroughbreds are the best for hunting, but the California horses are the only ones here for the tournament.

Mr. Wiley will remain in Pasadena for the winter and is playing with the Pasadena team in the practice games.

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The blue grass country of Kentucky is famous for its horses; the farms of Iowa for corn; and the ranches of California for fruits; and the hills of Virginia for tobacco that has been a friend of man ever since it was introduced to England by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Piedmont Cigarettes

are made from the leaves grown in the Piedmont hills of Virginia—the district where the tobacco plant first grew. Smoked by everybody in Virginia because they know the tobacco; popular with smokers everywhere; satisfy the man who rolled his own.

Save the coupons

Save the coupons that come in packages of Piedmont Cigarettes. They can be exchanged for useful and handsome articles. These presents are listed in a catalog we will be pleased to send for a 2¢ stamp. Address:

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
OR
The John Bollman Company
San Francisco

10 for 5c

THE LANDERS

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H. O. HARRISON CO.

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NORFOLKS Greatest Display in the City

See the new arrivals in Norfolk in our north window. We have always been headquarters for this popular model.

Largest variety to choose from. In blue, brown, gray and tan, in hard finish or rough goods.

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Webb-Fisher & Co.
329 S. SPRING

Mr. Wad Saw the

THIS IS PANAMA AND RESTORED DOWN AT THE TIMES BUILDING AND IT'S OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION HERE'S MY CHANCE TO SEE THY BOOB THAT DRAWS ME



THE DIARY OF A CHAMPION

Using Extracts from the Daily Journal of Willie Coulthart, Triumphant Champion of the World—His Thoughts and Hopes

Hurrah! Yesterday I won the championship of the world. I am now training hard to preserve my championship. I learned, when a rap comes at the front door, to duck and disappear into the woods before the sound of the cops.

I am now fighting nightly in defense of my championship. I row for a glass of ice water and fought the best whether I should tip him or not. I won.

I am still adding to my laurels as a champion of the world. I acted in a moving picture drama and my part was a fellow out. The miserable ham actor who took the other part to be knocked out, however, unless I gave him an opportunity to be knocked out by me. I was laid down as champion of the world.

More honors and more laurels strew my path as a world champion. This morning I got a job in vaudeville. I put on two minutes; then I make a curtain speech telling the great I am.

Horror! A shadow has come into my life. It is not I dare not even think of it—much less write it in this diary.

More trouble! This terrible thing still haunts me! Why? I can conceal it no longer. This is the trouble that Mr. McCaslin wants me to take part in a real fight.

More trouble to torture me. Tom McCaslin has sent me offering me a fight.

I have left home and am now a fugitive.

Help! Tom McCaslin has found out my address. I am a distant part.

Still going.

Still going, but faster.

Horrible shock! I met a telegraph messenger face to face this morning. I thought he looked in my direction. I was my fevered imagination.

On second thought I am pretty sure he looked at me again.

A letter was thrust under my door this morning. I read the handwriting of Tom McCaslin. I must try again. Is there this world where I can rest my weary head?

I can stand this no longer. When I passed the postman he reached in his bag as though to take out a letter.

I must fight somebody or give up my meal ticket.

Ah! I have an idea. How strange that this never occurred to me.

I have wired to the littlest, puniest training partner I know. I am going to fight him. I used to hammer him and he was training partner. I guess he couldn't hurt me. I will request him, on his honor as a gentleman, not to hurt me.

My hopes are all dashed to the ground. It occurs to me now that I never should have fought my training partner.

Why, how easy. How handy that I didn't think of this before. I have him right under an assumed name.

Curse! The newspapers have found it out. Now, I suppose I shall have to make a real fight will begin coming my way I ever born into this weary world?

Def. Thrown Out.

OLDFIELD WELCOMES ALL NEAR CHAMPIONS

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

AM STILL champion, and anyone who wants to take my honors from me must accept my terms. This is my condition, in all lines of endeavor. I will meet me in a race he can my Motorcar December 14 and the event, and should he win, I will be repaid for his efforts. Furthermore, he has everything to gain and nothing to lose in making me, for should he be defeated, I will make him my living rival. I will keep what I earn. I will appear at Ascot Park next Saturday. The "runners" circle by Burman's press agent, to the effect that I intended to race at Ascot. I am absolutely sure that Burman's press agent is a fake. They were in a hurry to get Burman's gate by leading meeting here next week.

Mr. Wad Saw the Poor Boob That Perpetrates Him Yesterday---But it Didn't Do Him Any Good!



THE DIARY OF A CHAMPION.

Extracts from the Daily Journal of Willie Coulbana, the illustrious Champion of the World—His Thoughts and His Fights.

Hurray! Yesterday I won the championship of the world!

I am now training hard to preserve my championship honors. I learned, when a rap comes at the front door, to duck out the door and disappear into the woods before the sound of the knocking.

I am now fighting nightly in defense of my championship. Last night I rang for a glass of ice water and fought the bellboy to see whether I should tip him or not. I won.

I am still adding to my laurels as a champion of the world. Yesterday I acted in a moving picture drama and my part was to knock a fellow out. The miserable ham actor who took the other part refused to be knocked out, however, unless I gave him an extra dollar. I settled with him for 75 cents and he laid down. It's great to be champion of the world.

More honors and more laurels strew my path as a champion of the world. This morning, I got a job in vaudeville. I punch the bag two minutes; then I make a curtain speech telling the audience I am great.

Horror! A shadow has come into my life. It is so terrible I dare not even think of it—much less write it in this diary.

More trouble! This terrible thing still haunts me! Why was I ever at all?

I can conceal it no longer. This is the trouble that haunts me: McCarrey wants me to take part in a real fight.

More trouble to torture me. Tom McCarrey has sent me a telegram offering me a fight.

I have left home and am now a fugitive.

Whip! Tom McCarrey has found out my address. I must fly to some distant part.

Still going.

Still going, but faster.

Horrible shock. I met a telegraph messenger face to face in the street this morning. I thought he looked in my direction. It may have been my fevered imagination.

The second thought I am pretty sure he looked at me. I must again.

A letter was thrust under my door this morning. I recognized handwriting of Tom McCarrey. I must fly again. Is there no place in this world where I can rest my weary head?

I can stand this no longer. When I passed the postman this morning he reached in his bag as though to take out a letter.

I must fight somebody or give up my meal ticket.

Al! I have an idea. How strange that this never occurred to me before.

I have wired to the littlest, puniest training partner that I ever had. I am going to fight him. I used to hammer him around when I was training partners. I guess he couldn't hurt me. I am going to fight him, on his honor as a gentleman, not to hurt me.

My hopes are all dashed to the ground. It occurs to me that newspapers would never stand for me fighting my training partner.

Why, how easy. How funny that I didn't think of this before. I will fight him right under an assumed name.

Whoo! The newspapers have found it out. Now, I suppose those letters offering me a real fight will begin coming again. Why have I ever born into this weary world?

Dead Thrown Out.

OLDFIELD WELCOMES ALL NEAR CHAMPIONS.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

THE public to believe that I meant to appear at Ascot, when I will not. Burman's manager has been working the press for free advertising because of my reputation as champion.

The public should not be deceived. My next appearance in my rightful role of Speed King will be at the Motordrome December 14 and 15. I have already agreed to meet Terry Teteloff in the free-for-all, and most cordially invite Burman to enter. While speaking of Teteloff, it should be made clear to the public that while he and I meet in actual competition, the affair at Ascot will be different. Teteloff and Burman will be on the track at different times and will not drive the same distance, so there will be nothing competitive in their performance.

NAVIN BEGINS EARLY.

President Navin of the Tigers has begun his threatened clean-up. The release of Catchers Kocker and Onslow is expected to be followed by the release of Pitcher George Mullin. Navin and Manager Jennings hope to make a few trades at the American League meeting here next week.



To Be or Not to Be.

PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL claims the interscholastic football championship of California, and will bring South Denver High School eleven to the Coast for a game to be played in Los Angeles on Christmas Day, for the high school championship of the West. If satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Coach R. C. Higgins says the triple tie between Santa Ana, Long Beach and Pasadena has no effect on the championship standing. Last year Pasadena won the championship; and the coach insists that his men are still champions and will hold the title until they are defeated.

The Pasadena coach further declares that the meeting called for Friday night at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., for the purpose of deciding the tie, is of no interest to him. The report that Santa Ana had protested its game with Pasadena seems groundless, and for Long Beach to file a protest would be ridiculous.

DOPE ON PROTESTS. A protest of any game must be entered by one of the contesting teams. Long Beach was not a contesting team and therefore has no right to protest the game. Santa Ana has no right to protest the game either, as the score was allowed by the referee; and whether the referee down which won the game was scored fairly or unfairly, there is no appeal from the referee's decision, and, after leaving the field, the referee may not under any circumstances, reverse his decision.

The rule which covers this is, "The referee shall have general oversight and control of the game. He shall be the sole authority for the score and sole judge of forfeitures of the game and the rules. The decision of the referee on all matters not specifically designated under the duties of other officials, shall be final." It is claimed that the referee did not blow his whistle when the Pasadena man carrying the ball was on the ground while in the grasp of an opponent, as he should have done, and

McCarthy Real Glutton.

(Continued from First Page.)

while he appeared a little fine he did not look weak. Gibbons at 145, looked ready for the battle of his life. The men feinted a moment. McGorty forcing and Mike stepping inside of a hard left. Again he made McGorty miss and poked a left to the face. Mike popped a few home and kept McGorty missing, or hitting his gloves. Round even.

In the second round the men went into a clinch and McGorty popped a hard left to the face. Gibbons made McGorty miss and sent a left to the head, but McGorty landed a hard left on the head and then a right to the body. Gibbons made his man miss again and shooting home hard right cross on the jaw, stepped in with a solid left on the face. It was Gibbons's round.

GIBBONS IN LEAD. Gibbons peppered two lefts to the face and stepped around a right and left and landed a few lefts on the face at the start of the third. McGorty rushed his man to the ropes and smashed a hard right for the head, but Mike slipped around the punch and McGorty floundered to the ropes like a longshoreman while Gibbons fayed him with left and right. Mike had the round.

The fourth round found Gibbons continuing his mastery work and the crowd roared when he peppered Mac's face and slipped away from the returns. Gibbons hooked left and right to the face in an exchange and just before the bell McGorty landed a heavy punch below the belt.

MAC LOOKED FOOLISH. In the fifth Gibbons shot home three lefts to the face, and smashed a vicious right to the jaw. McGorty reeled, but continued.

In the sixth round McGorty forced the pace and landed hard and often. He slammed Mike's body with solid right-hand punches and a snappy left drew the blood from Gibbons's nose. Mike appeared tired and it seemed as if superior power would win.

close, shot a few hard rights to the body and then forced Gibbons into a corner. Coming away from a clinch, Gibbons planted his left home and made McGorty miss three lefts. McGorty poked a shower of lefts home and had Gibbons running to avoid trouble. At the bell the honors were in favor of McGorty.

POLICE SAVE MONTE ATTELL.

Johnny Kilbane Maids Abe's Brother or Aced in Cruel Fashion and Officials Interpose. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, had mauled Monte Attell all over the ring in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth rounds of what was to have been a twelve-round go last night before the Tuxedo Club, the police stopped the fight to prevent Kilbane from knocking out the former champion's brother.

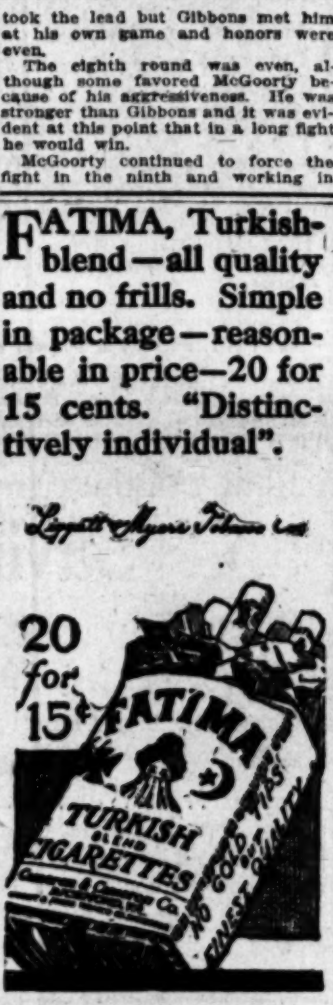
From the start Kilbane waded in and was the aggressor. In the eighth after a minute and a half of fighting, in which Champion Kilbane had his opponent helpless, the police stopped the bout.

TIP MAY GET OUT OF WESTERN LEAGUE.

(BY WIRELESS LINK TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 4.—[Special Dispatch.] In answer to persistent reports that he is to resign as head of the Western League, Tip O'Neill said: "I have until January 1 to decide that question. I think I'll start the New Year right by making my first announcement then."

It is said Joe Tinker has arranged for vaudeville bookings for seven out of the next twelve months. "I should worry, I guess," says Joe.

ENOUGH SAID WHEN YOUR DEALER WILL ADMIT East Side BEER LEADS THEM ALL TRY A CASE AND BE CONVINCED



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OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1212 South Olive Street. Main 4277, F4263.

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POPE-HARTFORD — Wm. R. Ruess, corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home 60173.

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STEARNS-KNIGHT AND OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.

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WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.

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the present company
conclusion of its present tour

Mayall, one of the best-
leading men in America,

Beatrice
soprano
sang in
was gu
Club me
will spe

ACT II. Four years later. It is an apartment now, a dream of delicacy and feminine coquettishness. The walls are visible perfume; the furnishings cry loudly that their owner is of the inner Circle. Mary Turner may have gone through the Black Hole, but she has come out on top of the struggling heap, at least. Wonderfully groomed, radiantly beautiful, the crushed, frightened, fighting, wronged girl has gone forever. Her body and soul usurped by a peerless woman of the world. She is an adventuress, a high-class trimmer, a crook—but she is within the law. She has an attorney and an office, and she does business according to business methods. As she says herself, she never was a thief, but she has become "a financier." She has her own "incorporations" out of sixty thousand, cold, but she defies them to find where she took it wrongfully.

But she hasn't pulled the big string—yet.

She meets Gilder's son Richard, still an unworn globe, a colorless mind untainted by stress or action. Richard jumps her and tumbles. Cassidy, a sargent bull if there ever was one,

Resources		Liabilities	
Loans and Discounts	\$12,536,656.71	Capital	\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	2,516,304.30	Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,235,986.20
Banking House, Furniture and Fixt.	1,143,037.50	Deposits—Demand ...	\$ 6,186,241.75
Cash and Sight Exchange	3,903,524.20	Time	11,177,294.76
			17,363,536.51
Total	\$20,099,522.71	Total	\$20,099,522.71

Studebaker 30

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selected, handsome coats.
They're correct in style—care-
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A big stock at every price from
\$15 up—few duplicates at any
price. (Juniors' Coats, \$10 and
more; Children's Coats at \$5
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as well as Street and Outing
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care—special windshields in the
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\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40
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Wright & Peters' Shoes
for Women who want
real value

Sharrist Frank
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS
WOMEN'S & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS

will next week make his first appear-
ance as the leading man of the Lyceum
Stock Company in the specta-
cular production of "The Sign of the
Four," which will be the third offer-
ing of this successful new organiza-
tion, beginning with the matinee next
Sunday afternoon.

Prince Florio, the famous jungle
man and the only one of the famous
educated monkeys left, Connel and
Charles I. having died before they
reached the West, will be the head-
liner of the new Empire bill opening
next Monday afternoon. Florio is
perhaps the most intelligent and near-
ly human ape that has ever appeared
on the vaudeville stage, and some ex-
tent of his worth as an entertainer
may be realized from the fact that
he is insured for \$75,000.

Others on the new bill will be
Margaret, the equilibrist; Catherine
Chaloner and company in the clever
comedy, "Katie's Press Agent"; Fred
Morton; McClain and Clark; McGin-
lin Brothers and the new comedy and
news pictures.

"California," the remarkable opera
for which four men are responsible
—Robert Hood Bowers, Grant Ste-
wart, Cecil de Mille and Jesse L. Lasky
—will reach the Orpheum next Mon-
day, when it will headline a bill which
is promised to be quite worthy of
its sustained quality throughout.

"California" is an opera of the mis-
sion days, with the saving of the mis-
sion as its theme. It is interpreted
by a cast of twelve and a large
auxiliary company.

The other four new acts include
James J. Morton, back after several
years in New York, but still "a fel-
low of infinite jest"; Nonette, the
lovely poetess of the violin who sings
as well as plays charmingly; Stella
Maye and Margie Addis, two stunn-
ers who sing and make fun, and David
Addis, who is that rare avia, a Scotch
comedian. With the Nat Nazario
troupe of athletes, Sydney Ayers and
his company in "A Call for the Wild,"
and Monte and Simpson in "The
Right Girl," the excellence of the
bill is accomplished.

A most elaborate return to the
Civil War play will be "The Littlest
Rebel," by Edward Pele, which is
to be produced by A. H. Wadsworth at
the Mason Opera-house next week, with
Dustin Farnum as the star. There
will be a strong flavor of gun powder
to the piece, infantry drill, a cavalry
charge and other realistic items.

Mr. Farnum has been given a large
supporting company which includes
Zouaida Williams, Alexis B. Luce,
Morris Burr, George Thatcher, Mary
Miles Minter, and numerous others.
The sale of seats for this important
engagement opens this morning.

Ever since the election of Pope
Pius X, persistent efforts have been
made to secure a moving-picture
record of his life at the Vatican, but
until recently, without success.

A few months ago the Eccles Company
was authorized by the Papal See to
secure views of life at the Vatican,
Auditorium, next Tuesday evening
will be the first time since his re-
turn from Berlin. Mr. Ginsburg
while abroad was heard in some of
the most celebrated salons in Ber-
lin. At these places artists of dis-
tinction spoke of his playing in the
warmest terms.

Sophie Ginsburg, his sister, is a
very gifted and promising pianist.
She accompanies him admirably in
all his repertory pieces.

The single ticket sale for the Ger-
ville-Reach concert to be given at the
Auditorium, next Tuesday evening
opened this morning at the Audi-
torium and Bartlett Music Company
box-offices. Reach, the great French
concertist has been enjoying a tre-
mendous success in the north, and
comes to Los Angeles to renew her
many friendships formed when here
two years ago.

Beatrice Priest Fine, the Chicago
soprano arrived in town yesterday,
sang in Long Beach in the afternoon,
was guest of honor at the Gamut
Club monthly dinner last night. She
will spend today rehearsing in the

auditorium.

auditorium.

auditorium.

auditorium.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

A Window—Filled With
Christmas!

—not Christmas for the grown-ups—but real Christ-
mas—Christmas for the youngsters.

Right in the center—there's a mountain. Not a play
mountain, either—it's a reproduction of the famous
Simmeron Mountain—in the Italian Alps.

And leading up to this mountain—a winding trail—
an incline road and a passenger elevator.

Through the mountain there's a wonderful tunnel.
And miniature passenger and freight trains wind in
and out—on schedule, of course. For the trainmen
get their orders at the big Central Depot—and from
the signal stations along the road.

AND AT ONE SIDE OF THE
BIG DEPOT—
AN ELECTRIC-LIGHTED FOUNTAIN—

—Just Like the Fountain in the Park At Sixth and
Hill Streets.

—Real water spouts from lion heads and flows over
the sides. And in between the streams of splashing
water gleam tiny electric lights.

Around the depot there's a well-kept up public park
—plenty of benches—winding walks and shrubberies.

In One Corner—On a Real Looking Ocean
—A Wonderful Battleship That Signals the Soldiers
at the Port.

It's a fascinating Christmas window—and a busy one.
Up and down the steep sides of the mountain—the
electric-lighted cars—up and down the elevator—un-
loading its passengers at the observatory. Just over
the mountain—an aviator—in a very wonderful flying
machine that really flies.

In and out of the dark tunnel—whizzing around
curves and over switches—electric lighted passenger
trains and freight trains.

Bubbling and Splashing—the fountain—its electric
lights gleaming through the streams of real water.

And in a choppy, blue ocean—the real battleship—
flashing signals to the brightly lighted fort on the
shore.

This Christmas window will please the youngsters.

forenoon—for her engagement in San
Diego Friday, and a large musicale
to be given in Pasadena on Satur-
day.

The Great Raymond, "world's mas-
ter of miracles," will soon pay a visit
to Los Angeles. He opens his local
engagement of a week Monday even-
ing, December 16, at the Auditorium.

E. Van Pelt, advertising manager
is now in the city and claims that
the Raymond show is the biggest
magical show ever produced any-
where. Raymond carries seventy-two
tons of paraphernalia.

NO BOOZE, NO CRIME.
Watts City Prosecutor Has Hard
Time to Keep Himself Employed.
Franchise for Gas Mains.

WATTS, Dec. 4.—City Recorder
Peckham Shook has filed his monthly
report with the City Clerk, and for
November the report shows that there
was only one case in his court. This
was the case of a Mexican charged
with vagrancy. As a result of the
month's business Shook has earned
the magnificent fee of \$3 for his ser-
vice for the month.

There is so little doing in the way
of disturbances or petty crimes since
the saloons were voted out that there
is scarcely any need for an officer or
a judge for the City Court.

The City Council has decided to ad-
vertise for sale a franchise to run gas
mains in the city of Watts for a term
of fifty years. This is done at the re-
quest of the Los Angeles Gas and
Electric Corporation, which wishes to
bid on it. There will be but one bid,
which means that in ordering the
franchise, the same has practically
been granted to this company.

REFRESHING—
A Cup of Twining's Tea. These Teas
have a distinct flavor that pleases
many. Have you tried them?
1-lb. Tins, 20c; 1-lb. Tins, 25c; 1-lb.
Tins, 30c.

APPLE BUTTER—Fine Eastern.
It has the flavor. Bulk, per lb., 20c.
PEANUT BUTTER—
A healthy food—makes a tasty sand-
wich. Bulk, per lb., 20c.

SAUER KRAUT—Crisp, Fresh Eastern.
Per lb., 10c; 2-lb. for 20c.
LARD—Miller & Hart's famous Berk-
shire Brand. 1-lb. Package, 15c;
1-lb. Package, 25c.

HUNTLEY & PALMER'S BISCUITS.
Specially Priced.
CUBAN FINGERS—Assorted Flavors.
1-lb. Package, regular 25c. Special
15c.

PHILIPPINES—1-lb. Package, regular
35c; Special 25c.

RICH MIXED—1-lb. Package, regular
20c; Special, 15c.

ALBERT'S BUTTER FINGERS.
PETIT BEURRE.
COCO-LOUNY'S Famous Breakfast
Cocoa.

—PINEAPPLES—
Fancy Pine Hawaiian Pineapples.
For Pounds 10c.
OUR STORE is fast taking on the Xmas
spirit. New and inviting Foods are
arriving daily.
DELICACIES that will help to increase
the variety of your table without
added expense.
Courteous Treatment Always.

Fashionable
F U R S
F. Obrikat Fur Co.
N. E. Cor. Third and Hill Sts.
The City's Leading Furriers.

Walter E. Smith Co.
212-214-216-218 So. Spring St.
Home 80451; Main 8873.

Drink Puritas Distilled
Water—5 Gallons 40c
Phones: Home 10065, Main 8191.
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

Benjamin Clothes
JAMES SMITH & CO.
540-542 Broadway
Famous Men's Wear

A Sale of All \$2.00 Dolls at \$1.50—Today

—We are determined that the mothers of this city shall visit Coulter's "TOY-
LAND" and SEE our extraordinary lines of dolls, toys and games—and to
this purpose we have planned to offer ALL OUR REGULAR \$2 DOLLS
FOR \$1.50 TODAY!

—They are full-jointed, with beautiful bisque bodies; parted wigs of real hair, blonde or brunette; sleep-
ing eyes and real lashes. \$1.50 Today Only! And dolls of all kinds, from 5c to \$25.
—"TOYLAND," Third Floor.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED 1878

Gift Pieces in Jewelry Reduced to \$1!

To Please a Woman, Let
The Gift Be Silk Hose

—all women "love" silk
hosiery—
—and where acquaintance or
relation allows the gift, we
could suggest few more
surely-to-be-appreciated re-
membrances of a "practical"
nature, than silk hose. Our
assortments include all qual-
ities and kinds—
—plain silk hose, \$1 to \$2.50;
changeable effects, lace
"boot" styles and "fish-net"
over silk, also embroidered
silk hose—in fancy boxes, at
\$2.50 to \$7.50 the pair.

—Upper Main Aisle, First Floor—

—of all remembrances there is none more
acceptable than a well-chosen piece of
jewelry—
—and certainly in this assortment at \$1, there must
be many things appropriate for some upon your
gift-list whom you wished to favor at Yuletide, but
at reasonable cost. This sale enables you to secure
a gift worth \$1.25 to \$2.25 for only \$1—cut-links,
long chains, necklaces, brooches, bracelets, belt
buckles, lavallieres, scarf-pins, hat-pins, ear-drops,
etc. Very presentable pieces, too. See them Today.
—Upper Main Aisle, Main Floor—

\$5.50 to \$7.50 Values in
Leather Handbags \$4.85

—of real seal and real seal—
—and all the popular leathers: in black and colors.
Exceptional values, ordinarily \$5.50 to \$7.50—for
\$4.85!
—Upper Main Aisle, First Floor—

Fitted Leather Traveling
Toilet Cases Fourth Less

—and handsome manicure cases—
—fitted in Parisian Ivory, rosewood, ebony, etc. An
entire range of values, from \$2.50 to \$25—at a
FOURTH LESS than usual.

—Another sterling chance to save upon your Christ-
mas purchasing. Coulter's is crowded with the
choicest of giftable gifts—priced most reasonably!
This is but one instance.
—Upper Left Aisle, Main Floor—

50c to 75c
Ribbons Only 35c

—for fancy-work—
—also suitable for children's
hairbows and sashes. In Dres-
dens, Persians, Brocades,
stripes, checks and plaids. And
a number in holly and poin-
settia patterns. 1/4 to 6 inches
wide. Ribbons really worth 50c
to 75c the yard, selling at those
prices regularly—35c the yard
Today!
—Upper Main Aisle, First Floor—

Prettily Boxed
Handkerchiefs \$1

—the gift dependable—
—aside from the sentimental
reasons for holiday-giving, the
effort should be to make one's
presentations as practical as
possible. There is a myriad of
appropriate things to be sug-
gested, but the kerchief is one
known that they will appreciate.
—Center Main Aisle, First Floor—

215-219 S. Broadway

Statement of the
Central National Bank of Los Angeles

At the Close of Business November 26, 1912

(Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the Currency)

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts.....\$1,871,421.79
U. S. Gov't and other Bonds.....430,103.11
Furniture and Fixtures.....34,192.09
Overdrafts.....2,441.86
Cash and Sight Exchange.....1,055,627.48
\$3,394,786.33

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock.....\$200,000.00
Surplus.....200,000.00
Undivided Profits.....51,430.71
Circulation.....107,400.00
Deposits.....2,735,955.62
\$3,394,786.33

OFFICERS
S. F. ZIMBRO, President
JOHN R. MATHEWS, Vice-Pres.
JAMES B. GIST, Cashier
A. M. BEAMON, Asst. Cashier
C. S. ALBRO, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
WM. GARLAND
C. T. CROWELL
DEAN MASON
T. E. GIBBON
S. F. ZIMBRO
E. M. HOWELL
ROBT. N. BULLA
JOHN R. MATHEWS
A. B. CASS

LEASE SOLD
Everything Goes Regardless of Cost
E. GERSON
The Jeweler
545 South Broadway
Sold here exclusively
Benjamin Clothes
JAMES SMITH & CO.
540-542 Broadway
Famous Men's Wear

HOUSE of BIEHL
IMPORTING TAILORS
New Location and New Showing of Fall
Woolens.
729 S. BROADWAY,
2nd Loft. Unique Bldg.

IMPORTANT TO
GAS USERS.
You can now heat with gas. No work. No
waste. No worry. No dirt. No cost. No
odor. Write for booklet—"PERFECT HEAT-
ING WITH GAS."
LOS ANGELES VACUUM GAS HEATING
CO., 214 1/2 West Second St.

Natural Looking Teeth
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel
natural are a failure. We study the ques-
tion of naturalness in all its phases when
restoring teeth by ALVOPOLAR METHOD.
Call or write for booklet, "THE NEW
DENTAL COMPANY."
DR. C. M. HANDELMAN
580 Severance Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main Sts.
Fifth Floor.

Our specialty is Hill Street prop-
erty. It's cheap and on Hill
Street, we have it. Van Vranken
and Webster, 411 H. W. Hellman
Bldg.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SOCIETY WOMAN USES HER FISTS?

Negress Cook Alleges She's Victim of Assault.

Club to Make Paradise More Liable.

Will of Real Estate Man Written in Bible.

PASADENA, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch]—Warrants have been issued by Justice of the Peace McDonald for the arrest of "Jane Doe" Wolfkill, who, her son admitted last night, is Mrs. John Wolfkill of No. 222 Arroyo Terrace, on charges of battery and disturbing the peace. The complaining witness is Necky Hamilton, a negress, who lives at Green and Delacy streets, and was formerly the Wolfkill's cook.

The colored woman complained that a week ago last Tuesday she called at the Wolfkill residence to collect some pay she alleged to be due her. She said that she was asked to enter the house and that Mrs. Wolfkill had then accused her of stealing things, and preventing her from leaving the room, finally struck her in the face.

Moreover, she maintains that she was called "disposable" names and that what seemed to her the greatest offense of all—she had been told that she would be cut up into mince-meat. She said that the marks on her face are so dark a complexion.

The warrants were issued in the hands of Constable H. J. Newell. He said that he made an effort to serve them yesterday afternoon but did not find the person, whereafter they called for, at home.

An effort made last night to procure a statement from Mrs. Wolfkill was productive only of a decidedly emphatic statement from her son.

"I have never seen my mother since she was last night here in the hands of Constable H. J. Newell. He said that he made an effort to serve them yesterday afternoon but did not find the person, whereafter they called for, at home.

The Wolfkill residence is one of the handsome houses in the most fashionable part of the city, just off Orange Grove avenue, facing the Arroyo Seco.

BIXBY GOLDEN WEDDING JOYS.

Pioneers of the South Hold Court Enthroned.

Track Contract Tendered Pacific Electric.

Man Gored by Bull Dies in the Hospital.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 4.—[Surrounding by their children and grandchildren and many other relatives, some of them from the Atlantic Coast, Mr. and Mrs. John Bixby, pioneers of Southern California and Los Angeles county, today celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their magnificent home on the ocean bluff opposite Bixby Park and received the guests of honor and their wishes for longer life from the happy throng in attendance.

A standing order a great golden bell of chrysanthemums, extending from the ceiling above by an asparagus plumosa rope, and with the great hall correspondingly decorated in gold and green, the aged couple received their eighty-third guests. A seven-course luncheon served at 1 o'clock on a long table which commanded a pleasing vista of happy faces, golden blossoms, gold greenery and perfect appointments.

A pleasing surprise feature of the day was a wedding gift sent by the officers and directors of the National Bank of Long Beach of which Mr. Bixby was the first president, and the directors of the Long Beach Savings and Trust Company. It was a handsome sterling silver vase three feet high and engraved in gold with the names of the donors and the date of the gift.

Although in his eighties, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby are still hale and hearty and look forward to many more years of wedded life.

In 1841, Bixby sailed around the Horn from Fall River, and after hunting for gold, found the beginning of fortune in sheep in Amor country and later on San Miguel Island. Ten years later he sent for the sweetheart of his youth, and on December 4, 1842, Margaret Winslow Hathaway and John Bixby were united in marriage at San Juan Bautista, Monterey, California.

They came to Long Beach where Bixby purchased the entire site of Long Beach, then known as Rancho Bixby, containing 47 acres, and later added to this the Los Alamitos tract of 24,000 acres and the Palos Verdes tract of 10,000 acres.

Together they have watched the evolution of sheep pastures into thriving cities and villages, and the growth of their children to noble manhood and womanhood. For twenty years they lived in the old homestead on the Los Alamitos tract, and later moved to the Hotel, but two years ago purchased the state's Meyers home on the bluff opposite the park given the city by the state.

CONTRACT TENDERED.

The contract for the construction of a spur track connecting the harbor municipal railway with the Salt Lake road, which was offered to the Salt Lake and refused, was today tendered to the Pacific Electric. Original of the contract was agreed to clause which forced the Pacific Electric to switch cars of freight over to and pay package. It received no compensation.

The obligation has been satisfied and the only hitch now is the clause which gives the city the right to purchase at the end of five years at cost of building, with no compensation for operating loss the Pacific Electric may have had during that time.

The effort is made to connect with the Salt Lake tracks, which may make the municipal railway the aid of the State Railway Commission.

VICTIM OF BULL DIES.

Joseph Rudolph, the dairy employee, who was seriously gored yesterday by a bull on his ranch, died this morning at the Cedars Hospital. It is said that Rudolph was the victim of his own folly, as while plowing the bull broke through the fence and charged at him. Rudolph, armed with a revolver and club with the avowed intent of killing the bull for an attack made a year ago on a friend, was the animal gored severely, but not fatally. As he approached the animal it charged him and gored him in the back and throat and up through his mouth.

HOLIDAY VACATION.

Superintendent Stephens announced today that the city schools will close for the holidays on Friday, December 13, and reopen December 20, for two days, suspending one day for New Year's. These dates are made to enable the teachers to attend the county institute, which opens December 16, and the Southern California section of the State Teachers' Institute to be held December 19 and 20.

SAYS IT'S ALL RIGHT.

Rhyne H. Perry, accused of the abduction of Marie Masker, was arrested last night at the Cedars Hospital and held for a preliminary hearing in the sum of \$1500. The girl has been a friend of the animal gored severely, but not fatally. As he approached the animal it charged him and gored him in the back and throat and up through his mouth.

Masker returns from Oakland everything will be satisfactorily settled and he had the father's permission to pay his addresses to the young woman.

BEACH BRIEFS.

Long Beach chapter of Royal Arch Masons last night at the Cedars Hotel: Clark H. Shaw, High Priest; Harry C. Stuart, King; Evan Mosher, Scribe; Frank J. Blair, Secretary; Richard L. Brown, Treasurer; E. P. Dewey, Trustee.

A "Hot-Off" campaign has been launched by the Chamber of Commerce to clean up \$2000 in indebtedness, which is hanging over the organization. At a meeting last night \$1000 in cash amounting to \$520 were secured.

The Pacific Electric has agreed to tender to the city a street on the west side of Cerritos Slough at Seventh

Los Angeles Daily Times

DECEMBER 5, 1912. (PART 1)

THEY ARE QUITE INDIGNANT.

Casa Verdugo Citizens Believe That the Station Should Be Restored.

Alfalfa, Fruit and Farm District Growing in Value All the Time.

Present Prices With Water Rights Free \$150 An Acre in 20, 40, 60 to 80 Acre Tracts.

GLENNDALE, Dec. 4.—The residents of Casa Verdugo, a community of about a thousand people at the immediate northern limits of this city, are hot on the trail of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, on account of the company's having a year or so ago, taken the name "Casa Verdugo" from the front of the Glendale cars which run north to Casa Verdugo, and also on account of the company's having taken the name "Casa Verdugo" from the front of the Glendale cars which run north to Casa Verdugo, and also on account of the company's having taken the name "Casa Verdugo" from the front of the Glendale cars which run north to Casa Verdugo.

The undersigned patrons of the Pacific Electric Railway Company beg to submit for your consideration the following facts:

1. That the station at the northern terminus of the Glendale line of your railway, a community of more than a half century, many of whom are patrons of your road. For one of these its postoffice has been "Casa Verdugo," and during that time the entire community has been known by that name. Until about two years ago there was a station of this name on the Pacific Electric line and the name was carried on each car of the Glendale line. At that time, because of a difference between the railway company and an individual, the name "Casa Verdugo" was abandoned by the railway company with unavoidable hardships to the disinterested residents of that district. In short, though no fault of its own, the community of Casa Verdugo has suffered and is still suffering a great deal of inconvenience and annoyance because of this action on the part of the railway company. Express, mail and telegrams are frequently misrouted because of the resulting confusion, and strangers find it difficult to find their friends located here receive no assistance from the literature or officials of the railway company.

2. Therefore, we, the undersigned, whose postoffice address is Casa Verdugo, are residents of the community that is widely known by that name, hereby respectfully petition that you will place upon the Glendale line of your railway, a station of the name "Casa Verdugo," and to the same end the name of the terminal station upon the Glendale line be changed to "Casa Verdugo."

This section is having the same trouble in having its name placed on the front of the Glendale cars, and has been having this trouble for the past five years. The Tropico people have time and again pleaded for recognition, but without avail.

CORONADO HAS A FINE GARAGE.—[Advertisement.]

TEHACHEPI BONDS SOLD.

San Francisco Firm—Furnishes Money for Water Works—Merchants.

TEHACHEPI, Dec. 4.—Blumer & Co. of San Francisco are the purchasers of the \$14,000 worth of water works bonds issued by Tehachapi, paying \$14,217.75 for them. The bonds are to be sold at 104 per cent, interest and are payable in twenty annual payments beginning in 1922.

Effective January 1 next the merchants of Tehachapi have agreed to inaugurate Sunday closing for the first time in the history of the town. The move is a popular one, and is the result of a petition that is attached for violation of the agreement should prove effective.

Disappointed Superintendent John Oliver has appointed Rev. F. M. Scott, formerly of Sanger, pastor of the Tehachapi M. E. Church. Rev. Mr. Scott will reside in the church parsonage and will enter immediately into the work of his new charge.

AVAILON.

AVAILON, Dec. 4.—Many friends were present at the burial service held yesterday at Availon Congregational Church over the body of Peter Corbet, aged 65, who died Monday evening after a brief illness. Mr. Corbet was a native of Scotland and had resided in California several years.



A BIG WATER SYSTEM In a Big Valley Where They Raise Big Crops

Only 18 Miles From Riverside

An unusual opportunity is presented just now, by the installation of Water Plant No. 2, on the Alfalfa Farms. These lands may be purchased at low prices today. They will advance rapidly in value. Whether you are buying for practical farming or for pure farm development and investment purposes, you cannot afford to overlook this unusual opportunity.

Alfalfa, Fruit and Farm District Growing in Value All the Time

Only 2 1/2 hours ride from Los Angeles. You can go and return in a day.

Present Prices With Water Rights Free \$150 An Acre in 20, 40, 60 to 80 Acre Tracts Small Payment Down—Four Years on Balance PARTIES GOING WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY NEXT. COME IN FOR ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE AND ARRANGE TO GO AND SEE THE LANDS.

Home 8087 Main 2516

Emil Pirth

346 Broadway

Find Out Your Disease Free This Week

A Thorough Free Medical Examination

EVERY sick person is vitally interested in knowing the exact nature of his disease, and the probabilities of a permanent cure. It is presumed that if you are sick you are taking medicine. Does your doctor tell you frankly what your trouble is or does he evade your questions? Does he know how to treat your trouble and give you relief or does he experiment with first one thing then another? Are you getting results from his treatment or do you stay the same or get worse? Answer these questions for yourself—look at the matter in a strictly business light. You are saving time and money by getting the truth. If you want to know all about your trouble—what it is and how it can be cured—call on Dr. J. A. Shores. He will tell you honestly and give you the best advice possible. Call today.

We Treat All Chronic Diseases

Drs. Shores and Shores have been studying the Liver, the Kidneys, the Throat and the Lungs, and they know what to do for these troubles. If you are a chronic sufferer and want the best treatment, YOU CAN DEPEND ON DR. SHORES & SHORES. They are each regular graduates and are fully licensed by the California Medical Board, to practice medicine and surgery, and are strictly reliable. They will tell you honestly and give you the best advice possible. Call today.

Webb-Fisher Co. CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.

Smart Shoes for Women 492 BROADWAY.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist

452 1/2 South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC

Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES. 50c

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT

Store Keeper. Sale of Equipment and Material. 1116 Central Bldg.

Information About the Los Angeles Times

Daily, Sunday and Illustrated Weekly

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the General Public.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.

For the country and the day. For the Constitution and the courts. For the protection of person, property, business, industry and the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

ATTITUDE.

For Labor's protection, reward and respect. For punishing dynamites and all criminals. For protection of person, property, business, industry and the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

FOR THE OLD CAUSE AND THE OLD STANDARD.

Against political fraud, treachery and fraud. Against the new-fangled and the old-fashioned. Against free trade and free soap. Against the new-fangled and the old-fashioned. Against the new-fangled and the old-fashioned.

SCOPE.

The Times publishes regularly more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

Subscription Rates: Daily: 10c per copy; 30c per week; 1.00 per month; 3.00 per quarter; 10.00 per year. Sunday: 5c per copy; 15c per week; 50c per month; 1.50 per quarter; 5.00 per year. Classified Advertising: 10c per line per week. Long Copy: 10c per line per week. Long Copy: 10c per line per week.

History of the Day's Events

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

NEEDLES SEEKS GREAT HIGHWAY

San Bernardino.

Large Price Paid for Fine Orange Ranch.

Seventeen-year-old Boy Talks on Aeronautics.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 4.—To the northward route for the proposed highway, Needles and San Bernardino people of Needles have organized a good roads association to fight the proposed highway across the desert. Judge L. J. Root, president of the association, said that the proposed highway across the desert would be a disaster to the people of Needles. He said that the proposed highway would be a disaster to the people of Needles. He said that the proposed highway would be a disaster to the people of Needles.

Complete logs and maps of the proposed highway across the desert were presented by representatives of the Associated Good Roads Association. Motion picture will be shown at once upon the proposed highway across the desert. The proposed highway across the desert would be a disaster to the people of Needles. He said that the proposed highway would be a disaster to the people of Needles.

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Woman's Club on Youth of San Bernardino.

San Bernardino, Dec. 4.—The presentation to the Trustees, at their last meeting, of the Woman's Club, largely along the lines of transient character showing the character of the youth of San Bernardino. The presentation to the Trustees, at their last meeting, of the Woman's Club, largely along the lines of transient character showing the character of the youth of San Bernardino.

Colton's Show on Youth of San Bernardino.

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Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—(Report by the observer, Local Forecaster.) At 6 a. m. the thermometer registered 39°; at 8 a. m. 40°; at 10 a. m. 42°; at 12 m. 44°; at 2 p. m. 46°; at 4 p. m. 48°; at 6 p. m. 46°; at 8 p. m. 44°; at 10 p. m. 42°; at 12 m. 40°; at 2 a. m. 38°; at 4 a. m. 36°; at 6 a. m. 34°; at 8 a. m. 32°; at 10 a. m. 30°; at 12 m. 28°; at 2 p. m. 26°; at 4 p. m. 24°; at 6 p. m. 22°; at 8 p. m. 20°; at 10 p. m. 18°; at 12 m. 16°; at 2 a. m. 14°; at 4 a. m. 12°; at 6 a. m. 10°; at 8 a. m. 8°; at 10 a. m. 6°; at 12 m. 4°; at 2 p. m. 2°; at 4 p. m. 0°; at 6 p. m. -2°; at 8 p. m. -4°; at 10 p. m. -6°; at 12 m. -8°; at 2 a. m. -10°; at 4 a. m. -12°; at 6 a. m. -14°; at 8 a. m. -16°; at 10 a. m. -18°; at 12 m. -20°; at 2 p. m. -22°; at 4 p. m. -24°; at 6 p. m. -26°; at 8 p. m. -28°; at 10 p. m. -30°; at 12 m. -32°; at 2 a. m. -34°; at 4 a. m. -36°; at 6 a. m. -38°; at 8 a. m. -40°; at 10 a. m. -42°; at 12 m. -44°; at 2 p. m. -46°; at 4 p. m. -48°; at 6 p. m. -50°; at 8 p. m. -52°; at 10 p. m. -54°; at 12 m. -56°; at 2 a. m. -58°; at 4 a. m. -60°; at 6 a. m. -62°; at 8 a. m. -64°; at 10 a. m. -66°; at 12 m. -68°; at 2 p. m. -70°; at 4 p. m. -72°; at 6 p. m. -74°; at 8 p. m. -76°; at 10 p. m. -78°; at 12 m. -80°; at 2 a. m. -82°; at 4 a. m. -84°; at 6 a. m. -86°; at 8 a. m. -88°; at 10 a. m. -90°; at 12 m. -92°; at 2 p. m. -94°; at 4 p. m. -96°; at 6 p. m. -98°; at 8 p. m. -100°; at 10 p. m. -102°; at 12 m. -104°; at 2 a. m. -106°; at 4 a. m. -108°; at 6 a. m. -110°; at 8 a. m. -112°; at 10 a. m. -114°; at 12 m. -116°; at 2 p. m. -118°; at 4 p. m. -120°; at 6 p. m. -122°; at 8 p. m. -124°; at 10 p. m. -126°; at 12 m. -128°; at 2 a. m. -130°; at 4 a. m. -132°; at 6 a. m. -134°; at 8 a. m. -136°; at 10 a. m. -138°; at 12 m. -140°; at 2 p. m. -142°; at 4 p. m. -144°; at 6 p. m. -146°; at 8 p. m. -148°; at 10 p. m. -150°; at 12 m. -152°; at 2 a. m. -154°; at 4 a. m. -156°; at 6 a. m. -158°; at 8 a. m. -160°; at 10 a. m. -162°; at 12 m. -164°; at 2 p. m. -166°; at 4 p. m. -168°; at 6 p. m. -170°; at 8 p. m. -172°; at 10 p. m. -174°; at 12 m. -176°; at 2 a. m. -178°; at 4 a. m. -180°; at 6 a. m. -182°; at 8 a. m. -184°; at 10 a. m. -186°; at 12 m. -188°; at 2 p. m. -190°; at 4 p. m. -192°; at 6 p. m. -194°; at 8 p. m. -196°; at 10 p. m. -198°; at 12 m. -200°; at 2 a. m. -202°; at 4 a. m. -204°; at 6 a. m. -206°; at 8 a. m. -208°; at 10 a. m. -210°; at 12 m. -212°; at 2 p. m. -214°; at 4 p. m. -216°; at 6 p. m. -218°; at 8 p. m. -220°; at 10 p. m. -222°; at 12 m. -224°; at 2 a. m. -226°; at 4 a. m. -228°; at 6 a. m. -230°; at 8 a. m. -232°; at 10 a. m. -234°; at 12 m. -236°; at 2 p. m. -238°; at 4 p. m. -240°; at 6 p. m. -242°; at 8 p. m. -244°; at 10 p. m. -246°; at 12 m. -248°; at 2 a. m. -250°; at 4 a. m. -252°; at 6 a. m. -254°; at 8 a. m. -256°; at 10 a. m. -258°; at 12 m. -260°; at 2 p. m. -262°; at 4 p. m. -264°; at 6 p. m. -266°; at 8 p. m. -268°; at 10 p. m. -270°; at 12 m. -272°; at 2 a. m. -274°; at 4 a. m. -276°; at 6 a. m. -278°; at 8 a. m. -280°; at 10 a. m. -282°; at 12 m. -284°; at 2 p. m. -286°; at 4 p. m. -288°; at 6 p. m. -290°; at 8 p. m. -292°; at 10 p. m. -294°; at 12 m. -296°; at 2 a. m. -298°; at 4 a. m. -300°; at 6 a. m. -302°; at 8 a. m. -304°; at 10 a. m. -306°; at 12 m. -308°; at 2 p. m. -310°; at 4 p. m. -312°; at 6 p. m. -314°; at 8 p. m. -316°; at 10 p. m. -318°; at 12 m. -320°; at 2 a. m. -322°; at 4 a. m. -324°; at 6 a. m. -326°; at 8 a. m. -328°; at 10 a. m. -330°; at 12 m. -332°; at 2 p. m. -334°; at 4 p. m. -336°; at 6 p. m. -338°; at 8 p. m. -340°; at 10 p. m. -342°; at 12 m. -344°; at 2 a. m. -346°; at 4 a. m. -348°; at 6 a. m. -350°; at 8 a. m. -352°; at 10 a. m. -354°; at 12 m. -356°; at 2 p. m. -358°; at 4 p. m. -360°; at 6 p. m. -362°; at 8 p. m. -364°; at 10 p. m. -366°; at 12 m. -368°; at 2 a. m. -370°; at 4 a. m. -372°; at 6 a. m. -374°; at 8 a. m. -376°; at 10 a. m. -378°; at 12 m. -380°; at 2 p. m. -382°; at 4 p. m. -384°; at 6 p. m. -386°; at 8 p. m. -388°; at 10 p. m. -390°; at 12 m. -392°; at 2 a. m. -394°; at 4 a. m. -396°; at 6 a. m. -398°; at 8 a. m. -400°; at 10 p. m. -402°; at 12 m. -404°; at 2 p. m. -406°; at 4 p. m. -408°; at 6 p. m. -410°; at 8 p. m. -412°; at 10 p. m. -414°; at 12 m. -416°; at 2 a. m. -418°; at 4 a. m. -420°; at 6 a. m. -422°; at 8 a. m. -424°; at 10 a. m. -426°; at 12 m. -428°; at 2 p. m. -430°; at 4 p. m. -432°; at 6 p. m. -434°; at 8 p. m. -436°; at 10 p. m. -438°; at 12 m. -440°; at 2 a. m. -442°; at 4 a. m. -444°; at 6 a. m. -446°; at 8 a. m. -448°; at 10 p. m. -450°; at 12 m. -452°; at 2 p. m. -454°; at 4 p. m. -456°; at 6 p. m. -458°; at 8 p. m. -460°; at 10 p. m. -462°; at 12 m. -464°; at 2 a. m. -466°; at 4 a. m. -468°; at 6 a. m. -470°; at 8 a. m. -472°; at 10 p. m. -474°; at 12 m. -476°; at 2 p. m. -478°; at 4 p. m. -480°; at 6 p. m. -482°; at 8 p. m. -484°; at 10 p. m. -486°; at 12 m. -488°; at 2 a. m. -490°; at 4 a. m. -492°; at 6 a. m. -494°; at 8 a. m. -496°; at 10 p. m. -498°; at 12 m. -500°; at 2 p. m. -502°; at 4 p. m. -504°; at 6 p. m. -506°; at 8 p. m. -508°; at 10 p. m. -510°; at 12 m. -512°; at 2 a. m. -514°; at 4 a. m. -516°; at 6 a. m. -518°; at 8 a. m. -520°; at 10 p. m. -522°; at 12 m. -524°; at 2 p. m. -526°; at 4 p. m. -528°; at 6 p. m. -530°; at 8 p. m. -532°; at 10 p. m. -534°; at 12 m. -536°; at 2 a. m. -538°; at 4 a. m. -540°; at 6 a. m. -542°; at 8 a. m. -544°; at 10 p. m. -546°; at 12 m. -548°; at 2 p. m. -550°; at 4 p. m. -552°; at 6 p. m. -554°; at 8 p. m. -556°; at 10 p. m. -558°; at 12 m. -560°; at 2 a. m. -562°; at 4 a. m. -564°; at 6 a. m. -566°; at 8 a. m. -568°; at 10 p. m. -570°; at 12 m. -572°; at 2 p. m. -574°; at 4 p. m. -576°; at 6 p. m. -578°; at 8 p. m. -580°; at 10 p. m. -582°; at 12 m. -584°; at 2 a. m. -586°; at 4 a. m. -588°; at 6 a. m. -590°; at 8 a. m. -592°; at 10 p. m. -594°; at 12 m. -596°; at 2 p. m. -598°; at 4 p. m. -600°; at 6 p. m. -602°; at 8 p. m. -604°; at 10 p. m. -606°; at 12 m. -608°; at 2 a. m. -610°; at 4 a. m. -612°; at 6 a. m. -614°; at 8 a. m. -616°; at 10 p. m. -618°; at 12 m. -620°; at 2 p. m. -622°; at 4 p. m. -624°; at 6 p. m. -626°; at 8 p. m. -628°; at 10 p. m. -630°; at 12 m. -632°; at 2 a. m. -634°; at 4 a. m. -636°; at 6 p. m. -638°; at 8 p. m. -640°; at 10 p. m. -642°; at 12 m. -644°; at 2 p. m. -646°; at 4 p. m. -648°; at 6 p. m. -650°; at 8 p. m. -652°; at 10 p. m. -654°; at 12 m. -656°; at 2 a. m. -658°; at 4 a. m. -660°; at 6 p. m. -662°; at 8 p. m. -664°; at 10 p. m. -666°; at 12 m. -668°; at 2 p. m. -670°; at 4 p. m. -672°; at 6 p. m. -674°; at 8 p. m. -676°; at 10 p. m. -678°; at 12 m. -680°; at 2 a. m. -682°; at 4 a. m. -684°; at 6 p. m. -686°; at 8 p. m. -688°; at 10 p. m. -690°; at 12 m. -692°; at 2 p. m. -694°; at 4 p. m. -696°; at 6 p. m. -698°; at 8 p. m. -700°; at 10 p. m. -702°; at 12 m. -704°; at 2 a. m. -706°; at 4 a. m. -708°; at 6 p. m. -710°; at 8 p. m. -712°; at 10 p. m. -714°; at 12 m. -716°; at 2 p. m. -718°; at 4 p. m. -720°; at 6 p. m. -722°; at 8 p. m. -724°; at 10 p. m. -726°; at 12 m. -728°; at 2 a. m. -730°; at 4 a. m. -732°; at 6 p. m. -734°; at 8 p. m. -736°; at 10 p. m. -738°; at 12 m. -740°; at 2 p. m. -742°; at 4 p. m. -744°; at 6 p. m. -746°; at 8 p. m. -748°; at 10 p. m. -750°; at 12 m. -752°; at 2 a. m. -754°; at 4 a. m. -756°; at 6 p. m. -758°; at 8 p. m. -760°; at 10 p. m. -762°; at 12 m. -764°; at 2 p. m. -766°; at 4 p. m. -768°; at 6 p. m. -770°; at 8 p. m. -772°; at 10 p. m. -774°; at 12 m. -776°; at 2 a. m. -778°; at 4 a. m. -780°; at 6 p. m. -782°; at 8 p. m. -784°; at 10 p. m. -786°; at 12 m. -788°; at 2 p. m. -790°; at 4 p. m. -792°; at 6 p. m. -794°; at 8 p. m. -796°; at 10 p. m. -798°; at 12 m. -800°; at 2 a. m. -802°; at 4 a. m. -804°; at 6 p. m. -806°; at 8 p. m. -808°; at 10 p. m. -810°; at 12 m. -812°; at 2 p. m. -814°; at 4 p. m. -816°; at 6 p. m. -818°; at 8 p. m. -820°; at 10 p. m. -822°; at 12 m. -824°; at 2 a. m. -826°; at 4 a. m. -828°; at 6 p. m. -830°; at 8 p. m. -832°; at 10 p. m. -834°; at 12 m. -836°; at 2 p. m. -838°; at 4 p. m. -840°; at 6 p. m. -842°; at 8 p. m. -844°; at 10 p. m. -846°; at 12 m. -848°; at 2 a. m. -850°; at 4 a. m. -852°; at 6 p. m. -854°; at 8 p. m. -856°; at 10 p. m. -858°; at 12 m. -860°; at 2 p. m. -862°; at 4 p. m. -864°; at 6 p. m. -866°; at 8 p. m. -868°; at 10 p. m. -870°; at 12 m. -872°; at 2 a. m. -874°; at 4 a. m. -876°; at 6 p. m. -878°; at 8 p. m. -880°; at 10 p. m. -882°; at 12 m. -884°; at 2 p. m. -886°; at 4 p. m. -888°; at 6 p. m. -890°; at 8 p. m. -892°; at 10 p. m. -894°; at 12 m. -896°; at 2 a. m. -898°; at 4 a. m. -900°; at 6 p. m. -902°; at 8 p. m. -904°; at 10 p. m. -906°; at 12 m. -908°; at 2 p. m. -910°; at 4 p. m. -912°; at 6 p. m. -914°; at 8 p. m. -916°; at 10 p. m. -918°; at 12 m. -920°; at 2 a. m. -922°; at 4 a. m. -924°; at 6 p. m. -926°; at 8 p. m. -928°; at 10 p. m. -930°; at 12 m. -932°; at 2 p. m. -934°; at 4 p. m. -936°; at 6 p. m. -938°; at 8 p. m. -940°; at 10 p. m. -942°; at 12 m. -944°; at 2 a. m. -946°; at 4 a. m. -948°; at 6 p. m. -950°; at 8 p. m. -952°; at 10 p. m. -954°; at 12 m. -956°; at 2 p. m. -958°; at 4 p. m. -960°; at 6 p. m. -962°; at 8 p. m. -964°; at 10 p. m. -966°; at 12 m. -968°; at 2 a. m. -970°; at 4 a. m. -972°; at 6 p. m. -974°; at 8 p. m. -976°; at 10 p. m. -978°; at 12 m. -980°; at 2 p. m. -982°; at 4 p. m. -984°; at 6 p. m. -986°; at 8 p. m. -988°; at 10 p. m. -990°; at 12 m. -992°; at 2 a. m. -994°; at 4 a. m. -996°; at 6 p. m. -998°; at 8 p. m. -1000°; at 10 p. m. -1002°; at 12 m. -1004°; at 2 p. m. -1006°; at 4 p. m. -1008°; at 6 p. m. -1010°; at 8 p. m. -1012°; at 10 p. m. -1014°; at 12 m. -1016°; at 2 a. m. -1018°; at 4 a. m. -1020°; at 6 p. m. -1022°; at 8 p. m. -1024°; at 10 p. m. -1026°; at 12 m. -1028°; at 2 p. m. -1030°; at 4 p. m. -1032°; at 6 p. m. -1034°; at 8 p. m. -1036°; at 10 p. m. -1038°; at 12 m. -1040°; at 2 a. m. -1042°; at 4 a. m. -1044°; at 6 p. m. -1046°; at 8 p. m. -1048°; at 10 p. m. -1050°; at 12 m. -1052°; at 2 p. m. -1054°; at 4 p. m. -1056°; at 6 p. m. -1058°; at 8 p. m. -1060°; at 10 p. m. -1062°; at 12 m. -1064°; at 2 p. m. -1066°; at 4 p. m. -1068°; at 6 p. m. -1070°; at 8 p. m. -1072°; at 10 p. m. -1074°; at 12 m. -1076°; at 2 a. m. -1078°; at 4 a. m. -1080°; at 6 p. m. -1082°; at 8 p. m. -1084°; 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at 10 p. m. -1194°; at 12 m. -1196°; at 2 a. m. -1198°; at 4 a. m. -1200°; at 6 p. m. -1202°; at 8 p. m. -1204°; at 10 p. m. -1206°; at 12 m. -1208°; at 2 p. m. -1210°; at 4 p. m. -1212°; at 6 p. m. -1214°; at 8 p. m. -1216°; at 10 p. m. -1218°; at 12 m. -1220°; at 2 a. m. -1222°; at 4 a. m. -1224°; at 6 p. m. -1226°; at 8 p. m. -1228°; at 10 p. m. -1230°; at 12 m. -1232°; at 2 p. m. -1234°; at 4 p. m. -1236°; at 6 p. m. -1238°; at 8 p. m. -1240°; at 10 p. m. -1242°; at 12 m. -1244°; at 2 a. m. -1246°; at 4 a. m. -1248°; at 6 p. m. -1250°; at 8 p. m. -1252°; at 10 p. m. -1254°; at 12 m. -1256°; at 2 p. m. -1258°; at 4 p. m. -1260°; at 6 p. m. -1262°; at 8 p. m. -1264°; at 10 p. m. -1266°; at 12 m. -1268°; at 2 a. m. -1270°; at 4 a. m. -1272°; at 6 p. m. -1274°; at 8 p. m. -1276°; at 10 p. m. -1278°; at 12 m. -1280°; at 2 p. m. -1282°; at 4 p. m. -1284°; at 6 p. m. -1286°; at 8 p. m. -1288°; at 10 p. m. -1290°; at 12 m. -1292°; at 2 a. m. -1294°; at 4 a. m. -1296°; at 6 p. m. -1298°; at 8 p. m. -1300°; 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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Police Commission took up Main-street bawdy-house yesterday, and revoked the second-hand permit of O. Feinstein after a long trial that showed systems for fleeing the unwary.

An ordinance prohibiting soliciting on streets for trade and capers at auctions will be urged for passage by the Council.

The Police Commission again continued the Beebe & Cohn saloon case yesterday, thus giving color to the rumors that it will rescind its former revoking the saloon license and will simply impose a fine as punishment.

The Southern California Edison Company made application to the City Council yesterday for a franchise to lay gas mains in the streets and alleys of Wilmington and San Pedro.

The Police Commission yesterday discussed the plan of Commissioner McMillan to impose a tax on transfers of saloon licenses, in order that the city may obtain a portion of the increase in valuation of these permits.

Carl Riedelbach, the dynamite whose infernal machine created a panic recently at the Central Police Station, explained the workings of the thing yesterday to his attorney.

The attorney said he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus, and if that is denied will ask that Riedelbach be examined as to his sanity.

At the City Hall.

SWATS FAKERS ALONG MAIN.

POLICE COMMISSION REVOKES ONE PERMIT.

Discusses Other Concerns That Have Become Obnoxious by Persistent Trade Soliciting on Street, and That Drag Peddlers in to Sell Their Stuff of Doubtful Values.

Angry and persistent solicitation of trade on the streets by certain classes of business men on Main street and fake bargains offered to the unwary were discussed freely by the Police Commission yesterday in connection with a hearing on a revocation of a second-hand permit, which resulted in the revocation of the permit to O. Feinstein on this class of business, at No. 315 South Main street.

The trial unfolded a story of conditions on Main street, and the Police Commission intends to remedy the complaining witness in the Feinstein case was Paul Flores of Loma Linda.

Flores was an employee on the gas-laying crew up country, and when he was paid off in checks, he came to the city to get the money.

The Feinstein establishment found that he had several checks and it proceeded to help him on his mission.

Flores testified that he stopped to look into the Feinstein window, at watches, and was finally induced to purchase a watch, chain and ring. He says that when he opened his pocketbook W. J. Parry, a salesman at the store, who works as commission, discovered the presence of stolen checks, and took Flores into a store near by and introduced him to a "brother."

"Insisting that Flores should buy a suit of clothes," he said, "then Flores wandered out and wandered over his bargains and decided that he had been stung."

He had paid \$45 for a watch, that as was shown by the testimony yesterday, was worth \$10 to \$15. He went to the City Prosecutor and told his story and an officer called Parry in and advised that at least \$25 be returned to Flores.

This was agreed upon, but when Flores went back to the store he was induced to take another watch and finally decided that he had been swindled again.

Then, when he went for his suit he was offered a cheap cotton suit worth \$5 or \$7 dollars, the claim being made that the original suit had been damaged by fire.

Came also to Main street, telling how he had paid \$15 on a \$25 purchase of a watch and chain at Feinstein's, and that when he returned to the store he found that the chain was made he had paid but 25 cents on the purchase.

Parry testified that he thought that Banning was drunk and would never come back, so he took the 25 cents.

Urged to explain why he had taken the money, Parry nervily replied: "Well, lots of people come into the store on Main street and pay us small amounts in order to get the suit, so we won't bother them any more, to buy something."

According to Parry, even admission the Feinstein place was making a profit of 400 per cent, or goods when it got hold of customers who were impressionable.

Many amusing features appeared in this trial in regard to the methods of public auctions, and the Chief of Police is to provide plain clothes men with funds to use at auctions, to make purchases for the purpose of obtaining evidence to suppress this sort of work.

Saloon Case Continued.

The Police Commission at its session yesterday continued the subject of reopening the case of Beebe & Cohn, whose saloon license at No. 618 South Broadway was revoked two weeks ago, and who last week asked that the decision be reconsidered.

This is in line with the gossip that has been floating around the City Hall to the effect that the Police Commission is asking the City Council to empower it to impose fines, so that it may take this action in the Beebe & Cohn case and allow the firm to continue its saloon on Broadway.

The Mayor emphatically denied this being done, moreover, when asked about it on Tuesday. Protests have been filed against a rescission of a saloon license for the same location.

Will Prohibit Them.

The Police Commission at its session yesterday gave its approval to the suggestion of Chief of Police Sebastian that no permits be issued this year for the selling of trinkets, etc., on the streets during the holiday season.

The Chief asked for this prohibition within the district between Temple and Ninth streets on Hill, Broadway, Spring and Main streets, as an aid to relief of traffic congestion during that period.

Action on Liquor Permits.

At the session of the Police Commission yesterday the following actions were taken on liquor permits or applications therefor:

Becker Brothers were denied a permit for No. 118 South Broadway, the location formerly held by Beebe & Cohn, but whose permit was recently revoked; and Beebe & Cohn were denied a permit for No. 521 South Main, where the Becker Brothers have conducted a saloon.

It is understood that the two firms intended to transfer locations.

Jose M. Anichini was denied a permit for a restaurant liquor permit for No. 215 West Fourth street.

E. L. W. Randolph's application for a transfer for his retail liquor permit from Sixth street to No. 115 East Seventh street was continued for one week.

A restaurant liquor permit was denied T. C. Yan Han for No. 615 South Main street, and a retail liquor permit was denied Matteo Rosso for No. 850 East Fifth street.

The commission maintaining its policy to lessen the number of saloons in the vicinity of the Arcade Depot and sections adjacent to a great degree by strangers entering the city.

Marion J. Papaca's application for a restaurant liquor permit for No. 514 South Main street was continued for one week.

The commission granted a transfer of the retail liquor permit at No. 225 South Spring street from Folsom & Hark to Folsom & Christy.

Considering Finances.

While no official action has been taken by the Board of Public Works on the subject of securing the funds that will be necessary for the completion of the Los Angeles aqueduct, the subject has been discussed in the various phases, and it is probable that from \$500,000 to \$600,000 will have to be secured to complete the work.

Should the city be able to sell the aqueduct cement plant at Monrovia, this would give much of the funds needed, and it is stated that parties are now considering this purchase.

A considerable sum will also be realized from the sale of the aqueduct equipment for construction. If no money is received from the proposed sale of the cement plant, however, it is possible that the City Council may be asked to make a loan from the reserve fund until money can be secured from other sources for the aqueduct.

Would Tax Transfers.

Commissioner McMillan of the City Board proposed yesterday that an ordinance be passed providing for the taxing of transfers of saloon licenses, so that the city may share in the proceeds received in such transfers.

While a saloon license nominally is without value, as a matter of fact, the transfer of a license costs from \$1000 to \$10,000, and the Police Commission has intimations that in some cases much more money is involved in trades of this kind, while the stock itself will only involve from \$1000 to \$2000.

It is probable that the City Council will be asked to adopt such an ordinance as is proposed by McMillan.

Don't Want Pools.

In deference to the sentiment Boyle Heights against the establishment of poolrooms at the Los Angeles River, the Police Commission yesterday denied a poolroom permit to S. Wastman of No. 1318 East First street.

This is in a district inhabited largely by Russians, and complaint has been made at various times of unruly crowds of boys. The commission believes that poolrooms there would encourage this nuisance.

Want Lids Closed Down.

A petition of property owners on East Seventh street, between Main and Hill, asking that no more wholesale or retail liquor permits be granted for that section was presented to the Police Commission yesterday and was referred to the Chief of Police for the checking of frontage presented.

Asks for Franchise.

The Southern California Edison Company filed with the City Clerk yesterday its application for a franchise to lay gas mains, etc., in the streets of Wilmington and San Pedro.

The application covers a portion of both of these towns, and is a part of the plan to supply natural gas to these districts.

City Hall Briefs.

A report filed with the Police Commission yesterday shows that for November there was collected in fines in the five Police Courts for the month of November \$9744. For the same month last year the amount thus collected was \$8665.

The Police Commission yesterday approved of the action of Chief of Police Sebastian in suspending for five days Officer Jesse L. Kirby. The commission approved of the appointment of Mrs. Nellie Tarbell as police woman, and the appointment of F. W. Conner, Warren E. Murphy, W. H. McNamara and L. J. Jones as special police without pay in the street department.

At their own request, the restaurant liquor permit of Jones & Privat for No. 117 East Fifth street was cancelled by the Police Commission yesterday.

At the Courthouse.

EXPLAINS PET PEOPLE KILLER.

RIEDELBACH SHOWS ATTORNEY HOW IT WORKS.

Latter Will Sue for Writ of Habeas Corpus, and If That's Denied Will Ask That He Be Examined as to His Sanity—Demurrer.

Carl Riedelbach, the dynamite, for the benefit of his attorney, Thomas White, yesterday explained the mechanism of the infernal machine which he carried into the Central Police Station, November 12, creating a reign of terror until he was overcome by Detectives Hosick, Fitzgerald and Browne.

The infernal machine is in the roomed floor of the Central Police Courthouse assigned to criminal records.

The inspection was made on an order issued by Judge Arnot at the request of White, who said he desired to familiarize himself with the machine before the trial, which was continued yesterday before Judge Arnot.

Accompanied by White and Browne, Riedelbach was taken to the room and explained how the machine worked, and the reason why it had failed to explode.

White has demurred to the complaint on the ground that as drawn by Riedelbach, it was not a misdemeanor. He also said he will sue out a writ of habeas corpus and if that is denied, will ask the court to appoint aliens to examine Riedelbach as to his sanity.

ISSUE WEIGHTY.

REITS ON HARBOR WORK.

Litigation involving the right of the city to dredge in front of lots privately owned on the harbor front and having an important bearing on the construction of the harbor was wound up yesterday before Judge Bordwell, who took the matter under submission.

The suit was originally brought by George Patton against the city of Wilmington to enjoin the city from dredging and filling in Free street. The case was halted by consolidation of the city with Los Angeles, partially tried a year ago and resumed Monday, the argument being finished yesterday.

The question involved was whether the owner of a lot on high tide can enjoin the city from improving the harbor in front of his property.

The question was not discussed in front of the jury, but the object of finishing the Patton suit was to determine the matter.

APPOINTMENT ALIENS.

COURT ORDERS EXAMINATION.

In order to determine whether Chauncey C. Rullison is able to attend Judge Wood's court today when his \$100,000 bond suit against the F. O. Engstrom Company is called, the attorney for the company asked the court yesterday to appoint three aliens to examine Rullison.

Rullison was working on a 100-foot elevator tower during the construction of the power plant for the Southern California Edison Company. He was injured by the tower, falling in, and was taken to the hospital.

He is now in the hospital, and the company is paying for his care. The company also denies that Rullison is insane, and the court will determine the matter.

DEAN'S BIG CONTRACT.

Head of U.S.C. Law School Makes Sportsman's Offer to Athletics Dinner a Point.

Frank M. Porter, dean of the law school of the University of Southern California, has shouldered what may prove to be a big contract.

The U.S.C. field meet was being discussed by several of the boys in the school yesterday and the dean, who is anxious to promote athletics as well as education, overheard.

"I'll tell you what I will do, boys," he said, "I'll agree to give a dinner at the University Club to every man in the law school who will go into that field meet and bring out a point."

After the news had been spread about the school the dean received the offer, and, moreover, said, no matter how many men took points, he would stand by his offer.

There is a conviction among the law school that the dean is going to suffer a big depletion of the pocketbook.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Insane and Flat.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times.] With respect to the Countess Michailovsk's opinion that people are insane by living in fosterling race suicide by living in flats I would like to state that I am, or indirectly, blaming the owners or renters of flats for insanity or race suicide.

"But you are not able to do it now," replied the editor. "You are bigger and stronger."

"Yes, sir, I know that," said Jeff. "But I ain't just naturally going to pick cotton."

LINE DISPUTE.

NEIGHBORS GO TO COURT.

W. E. Cummings and Homer Laughlin, neighbors in Hollywood, could not agree as to the boundary between their properties and Laughlin filed suit in Judge Craig's court yesterday. It appears that when the property was originally subdivided many years ago, the boundary line ran east and west. On the south there was supposed to be ten acres and on the north 11 21-100 acres.

Laughlin, who owns the property on the south, finds he is a quarter of an acre shy and asked the court to establish the line. The land involved is a nineteen-foot strip. The case goes on today.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

MOTHER IS GUARDIAN. Mrs. Susan A. Hodges, widow of Lewis J. Hodges, a retired banker of Illinois, who died last June leaving an estate worth \$500,000, was appointed guardian of her 11-year-old son, Lewis J., by Judge Riedelbach yesterday. She was represented in the Probate Court by Attorney B. W. Wright of Lacom, Ill., who said Hodges owned among other property 1600 acres of grass land in Iowa. Hodges married his home at Glendale, where the widow and her son reside.

DENIES DECREE. Ida H. Love was denied a decree of divorce from A. L. Love, a horse dealer, on her allegation of extreme cruelty by Judge Arnot yesterday. Love fought the case, denying all his wife's allegations. He was the wife of Spencer G. Millard, a Lieutenant-Governor of this State.

SUES HOSPITAL. Alleging that by reason of negligence on the part of the attending physician at the Emergency Hospital he contracted pneumonia in an injured foot and was compelled to employ another physician, Fred G. Ayres filed suit yesterday against the hospital association and John Doe Gage, for \$10,000. Ayres asserts his foot was cut by glass and the wound was improperly treated.

UNUSUAL NOTATION. Noted in pencil on the back of the newspaper of Thomas R. Makepeace of South Berkeley street, Pasadena, are 102 references from the Bible under the heading, "Passage" relative to baptism. The Biblical authors and numbers of the verses are set out for the help to look up, if they so desire, Makepeace added November 20 last, leaving his estate to his widow, Mrs. Rita M. Makepeace. The children are Alvin W., Gladys, Geraldine, Bryan, J. Etta C. and Anna B. Mrs. Makepeace died the night yesterday for probate.

INCORPORATIONS. National Car Rental Company; Incorporators, V. I. Berlinger, F. E. Davis, Charles E. Pookhank, R. S. Bondell, F. W. Stoddard; capital stock, \$1,000,000; subscribed, \$500. Automobile Securities Company; Incorporators, Fred G. Smith, Walter C. Smith, Frank Jones, Neil R. McCarthy, Katherine Molitor; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$5,000. American Potash, Inc.; Incorporators, L. A. Fry, William J. Bell, P. L. Huseboe, Edward Troan, M. C. Miller; capital stock, \$1,000,000; subscribed, \$500. Trout Hatcheries Company; Incorporators, J. M. Danziger, Robert C. Morange, A. W. Tedman; capital stock, \$75,000; subscribed, \$200.

LOSES HIS FINGERS. All the fingers of W. H. Wilson's left hand were severed yesterday when drawn into a sticker machine at the Standard Door and Sash Company's plant, Thirty-Ninth place and Broadway, Los Angeles. Wilson lives at No. 6145 West Pico street, and is 27 years old.

IN THE INTERIOR COURTS.

Pasadena Man, Charged with Having Uttered Worthless Checks, Held to Answer in Superior Court.

There is a well equipped Barber Shop at the rear of our Men's Store.

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